

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

20¢ At All Newsstands

Petrillo to Be Riverside Principal; Several Other Transfers Are Planned

It is a distortion, says School Superintendent Paul Houston, to emphasize George Petrillo's transfer from the high school principalship to the principal's job in Littlebrook, over the whole system-wide plan the Superintendent will present in part to the school board next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Community Park.

Under the plan, Mr. Petrillo would become principal of Littlebrook, whose present principal, Lloyd Taylor, would be made co-ordinator of curriculum for the four elementary schools.

However, "all or most of the school system, and all six schools" will be involved, the Superintendent said, "so we start even, as a team."

Two principals—Norma Gumbiner of Riverside and William Johnson of John Witherspoon Middle School—come up for tenure as principals this year. Although the plan does not affect their tenure, "it could affect their assignment," Dr. Houston said. He added that he hasn't yet finished deciding on either Riverside or John Witherspoon.

There was no indication of a Petrillo successor. Speculation is that Dr. Houston will recommend a principal from inside the district.

"We can't add on to the administration, so the game is fixed," he said, "but we can re-structure, delete and move people around for the best interests of the individual and the schools."

The superintendent said the system has two major problems: a "very senior staff" with little chance for the Superintendent to bring in new blood, and the need for a tighter co-ordination of curriculum. The problems were discussed the first time he talked with the school board, before he was hired, he said.

He remarked that many on the staff, including Mr. Petrillo and Mr. Taylor, have been in the same jobs or in the system, for many years.

For Mr. Petrillo, he said, the change "is another job with a chance for personal self-renewal, a re-charging of batteries."

"But it's a distortion to emphasize him," he repeated. "I could have dealt with the high school principalship alone, although not in a punitive way because I don't operate that way, and no punishment is deserved."

Mr. Petrillo has been a controversial principal, frequently under fire from parents.

"It seems time to do something," he observed. "Business moves people around all the time, every three years or so, but I'd never do that—you have to keep in mind that kids flow through these buildings."

Dr. Houston's plan has come under criticism from some teachers who believe he has not sufficiently worked with staff in developing it. The proposals were apparently known to teachers outside Princeton before Princeton staff were aware of them. One teacher said he learned of the plans from a colleague in another community.

"The change may seem radical," Dr. Houston conceded, "but the key thing is for the people in-

Consolidation Study Shows Municipal Tax Rates Would Be Little Changed If Merger Is Approved

The effect of consolidation on the tax rate isn't significant, and the updated property values that will emerge from re-evaluation make this "the most opportune time for a merger" of Borough and Township.

In fact, the tax rates of both municipalities would be more alike than at any time in the past ten years.

That is the conclusion reached by Louis J. Horvath, of the division of local government services of the state's Department of Community Affairs. It was presented Tuesday night to a meeting of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission held in Mt. Pisgah Church. Copies, for examination only, are in Borough Hall, Township Hall and the library.

New Jersey law requires the Department of Community Affairs to prepare a study of the financial impact of consolidation on the towns involved.

Princeton's own Commission has a sub-committee on fiscal matters whose members are analyzing financial trends and debt in Borough and Township over the past ten years, and working on a three-to-four-year projection. Jay Bleiman is chairman.

Mr. Horvath told the Mt. Pisgah audience of about a dozen people that he'd made no attempt at specific recommendations, and that his report "isn't cast in stone."

Taking a \$70,000 house, he showed what consolidation might mean in terms of taxes, for both municipalities.

Without consolidation:

BOROUGH taxes would be \$1,995 in 1980; \$2,086 in 1981 and \$2,170 in 1982, with 1980 and '81 adjusted for the remaining years of the school phase-in.

TOWNSHIP taxes in those same three years would be \$1,869, \$1,918 and \$1,967.

With consolidation:

The taxes would be \$1,904; \$1,960 and \$2,044 for the same three years, giving an advantage to the Borough.

Although Dean Chace, a Township member of the Consolidation Study Commission, referred to the differences as "miniscule," he was challenged by his colleague James A. Floyd and, from the audience, Richard L.

Stoddard, of the Commission's own fiscal impact study committee.

Peter Bearse, another Commission member who sits on the fiscal impact committee, assured them both that the numbers aren't that exact.

In his report, Mr. Horvath pointed out that financial data are subject to many factors that can't be neatly placed on charts and projected. The situation is complicated in addition, by new circumstances and considerations that would exist as a result of merger.

"The possible financial benefits of a consolidation," he said, "may be greatly influenced by intangibles having long-range application, which cannot be readily predicted, such as changes in personnel and the significant efficiencies afforded by a single governmental unit."

He also said that, with the increasing financial squeeze faced by all municipalities in New Jersey, "all possible steps, including municipal consolidation, should be taken to minimize financial problems and duplication of services."

He points out that, in a situation peculiar to Princeton, consolidation would equalize the burden of school costs. Until 1976, these costs were divided between Borough and Township on a per-pupil basis. A new state law required school taxes to be based on taxable property.

This requirement was softened so that the change could be phased in over a period of years. The phase-in will be completed at the end of next year, meaning a greater share of school expenses for the Borough. Consolidation, however, would equalize that burden.

In his study, Mr. Horvath found a clear pattern of increased tax needs in the Borough: between 1972 and 1979, the Borough's levy increased by 56 percent and the Township's by 47.9 percent. The assessed value in the Borough increased by 5.8 percent, in the Township, by 9.9 percent. The Borough tax rate went up 49.2 percent, and the Township's 37.74 percent.

"Government expenditure in the Borough is growing faster than in the Township," he says. "While the Township may absorb added expenses, due to its larger territory, the Borough needs additional

revenues or must increase the tax rate to cover rising costs."

The Borough relies heavily on income from non-real estate tax sources, like parking meters and traffic fines.

Growing Borough expenditures, he explained, were traceable to school costs and county levies.

"You say the Township can absorb these added expenses because it's going to grow," commented Borough resident Mary Moore, from the audience, "but just because there is space there, doesn't mean growth will actually take place. It may or it may not."

Mr. Horvath conceded this, and said subsequent reports might be more specific about community — and Township — growth. He then warned that the Borough is a "Mature" town, without much room to grow, but with constantly rising expenses.

"The Township has land for development and rateables," he said. "If there are no new Borough rateables — the future is bleak."

In preparing his report, Mr. Horvath used only factors that determine tax rates — equalized valuations, assessed valuations, and expenditures for school, county and municipal purposes. He used actual data for the 1960-79 period, and incorporated a six percent inflation factor for projections to 1982. By using a short, three-year period, he said he could eliminate gross changes, either in the economy or New Jersey's budgeting law.

Although the report includes a debt survey, prepared by Tristram B. Johnson, it was not covered in detail and makes no firm recommendations about how to handle debt.

"That's something the Commission must wrestle with," Mr. Horvath smiled. "Should the debts be combined, or should there be separate tax districts for debt — that kind of decision."

Mr. Horvath observed that the Township-Borough base is on a two-to-one ratio, and so is the debt. Mr. Johnson's figures show the two communities almost equal, in terms

Continued on next page

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Think About It...

The other day, a man who has doubts about the wisdom of consolidating Borough and Township, said he was afraid volunteerism would suffer. People would no longer be willing to serve on the boards of a "larger community," he said.

the same size geographically, with exactly the same number of residents, if it were one Princeton instead of two.

Right now, more than 100 volunteers are serving on the 13 joint Borough-Township agencies that serve the "larger" community. They work happily on recreation, the library, health, the problems of the fire companies, sewers and, for the 14 Borough and Township volunteers on the Planning Board, the future growth of the whole community.

It just happens that the man's timing was amusing. Consolidation harm volunteerism? Well, Princeton has just had a school board "election" which wasn't an election at all because not enough volunteers came forward, in either Borough or Township, to make a contest. And this week, nine days before deadline, both political parties in the Borough are still hunting for municipal candidates.

—K.H.B.

An Expression Of Opinion

Now that reports are beginning to come in from the Joint Consolidation Study Commission's various committees, people are beginning to talk more about consolidation because they have something to go on.

But would it really be "larger?" The Princeton community would be precisely

Consolidation Study

Continued from page 1

of the percent of net debt of equalized valuation: .871 for the Borough, .804 for the Township.

An additional meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Township Hall, when the debt question will be examined in more detail, along with other fiscal topics, but it is not certain that any recommendations regarding debt will be made at that time.

Mr. Bleiman walked the Commission through a highly technical preliminary report of the fiscal analysis committee, underscoring its preliminary nature and emphasizing that its figures may not be completely accurate or final.

Differences between Borough and Township in such matters as garbage collection, sewer billing, budget procedures, ways of using

surplus and, perhaps most of all, the fact that the Borough had a re-assessment in 1964 and the Township in 1971, giving them a different property assessment base, made fiscal analysis extremely complex, Mr. Bleiman explained.

His figures jibe with those of Mr. Horvath, he said, in showing a minimal effect of consolidation on the tax rate.

On an equalized basis, if both Borough and Township were assessing at market value, the 1979 overall tax rate for the Borough would be \$2.58 and for the Township \$2.61, he said. This rate includes local, school and county levies.

The difference between the Borough and Township overall property tax rate has been narrowing and should close even further, Mr. Bleiman reported, perhaps becoming zero as early as 1980. Adjusting for different ways the two communities have used their surpluses, Mr. Bleiman reported that the two equalized municipal tax rates are the same.

A meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been cancelled. The meeting of April 28 will be followed by one on May 1, time and place to be announced. The Commission's preliminary report is due in early May.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WINNERS LISTED In Poster Contest. The West

Mayor, on Consolidation

"I'm more persuaded by Allen Porter's minority report than by the majority report," commented Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, referring to the Form of Government report made to the Joint Consolidation Study Commission.

The majority recommended a strong mayor-council, with clear division of administrative and legislative functions, the former residing in the mayor, the latter in Council. Mr. Porter recommended a form closer to the Borough's present mayor-Council system.

Mayor Cawley said he felt that, "intellectually," a ward system for electing council members was a poor idea, although "politically," people might feel they had more access to officials.

"In the long run," the mayor said, "citizens should feel they have access to everyone on a council, not just to a neighborhood representative."

Windsor Township Shade Tree Committee has announced the winners of the art contest held in conjunction with the 8th annual Arbor Day program. The first place winners each received a flowering tree, the theme of the art contest, and a blue ribbon.

The categories and winners are, adult, Sara Lee; 7th and 8th grade, Jayne Bremec; 6th grade, Allison Wrays, David Yu and Daniel Richter; 5th grade, Winnie Yu; 4th grade, Chris Shadlow; 3rd grade, Bill Leimkehl; 2nd grade, Wilson Pilette, and 1st grade, and kindergarten, Corinne Clark. The paintings are on display at the Dutch Neck library.

Jay Schwartz, Bob Little and Louis Scardino were the judges.

School Transfers

Continued from Preceding Page

volved to be convinced it makes sense. I'm banking on the intelligence of the community to understand, once the initial shock wears off."

Dr. Houston became Superintendent almost two years ago — July 1, 1977. "I'm not a new broom sweeping the closet right away," he said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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TOPICS

Of The Town

WHO'S RUNNING?

Township Slates Fitted. The two Township candidates contending for the single seat vacant this year on Committee are lined up and ready to go. They are Democrat William Starr and Republican George Adriance. Incumbent Hugo Hoogenboom decided not to run.

In the Borough, however, Democrats have not yet announced -- or possibly even decided -- whom they will run for mayor against Robert W. Cawley, or who will be the running-mate for incumbent Council member Martin P. Lombardo. Last year's unsuccessful Council candidate, Alan Wallack, was interested but withdrew when Nelson van den Blink withdrew as mayoralty candidate.

There has been speculation that the Democrats might not run anybody against Mr. Cawley. If they made that decision, they would run the risk of write-in candidates in the June primary. The person with the most write-in votes would automatically be the Democratic candidate.

Also, since New Jersey law does not allow a fusion ticket, Democrats must not if they wanted to, support Mr. Cawley instead of fielding a candidate of their own. Democrats say they are looking first for a mayoralty candidate, believing it will be easier then to find a Council running-mate for Mr. Lombardo.

Borough Republicans do not yet have a full slate, either. They still must decide on a running-mate for Council member Richard Woodbridge, who is seeking a second term. A party official said this week that Republicans have their eye on "a fine young man who is a native-born Princeton resident" but declined to identify him beyond that. The deadline for filing candidates is Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Starr, who lives at 179 Meadowbrook Drive, has served on many citizen committees but has not run for office before. He is chairman of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society



William Starr



George Adriance

and Township representative on the Sewer Operating Committee. As a board member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, he was a minority of one in opposing a single-plant system and in the end, his view prevailed. Now retired, he is an engineer and lawyer and was design engineer for the Port of New York Authority.

Mr. Adriance 729 Prospect Avenue ran unsuccessfully for Township Committee last year. He is an investment advisor and stock broker, and vice-president of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day. He has served as budget chairman and president of the Princeton United Fund; president of the Council of Community Services and the Kiwanis Club. He has been treasurer of the Republican Association of Princeton and is now its president, as well as Republican County Committeeman for the Borough. Mr. Adriance has also served as a vestryman and warden of Trinity Church.

HIGHER RATES OPPOSED

For Public Service. Public Service Electric & Gas Co. has filed a rate increase petition with the Public Utilities Commission, asking for a 17.84 percent hike in electricity rates and 11.36 for gas. Township Committee learned last Wednesday. The increase would become effective on March 1, 1980. No hearing has been scheduled as yet, said Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

At its meeting, Township Committee agreed to hear in early May a 20-minute presentation by Isabelle Sayen of Edgerstone Road as to why such an increase should be opposed. Committee noted that this petition comes on the heels of an increase that went into effect last October.

Committee also learned that Abbot Low Moffat is appealing a decision by the Planning Board to waive construction of a Class I sidewalk-bikepath for Design Interface which seeks to develop property bounded by The Great Road and Mountain Avenue. Earlier this year, Mr. Moffat had appealed another Planning Board Decision to waive a bikepath for another developer in the Stuart Road area.

"This is really going too far!" exclaimed Mayor Josie Hall. "It is nitpicking and hairsplitting of the highest order."

A Class I sidewalk exists now along part of the property as the Great Road bikepath, built with a contribution from an anonymous donor. At the bottom of the hill at the brook, the sidewalk goes out into the roadway and is separated from traffic by low concrete barriers and randomly placed posts -- and is no longer a Class I walk.

It was the Township's intention, said Mr. Nini, to construct a proper sidewalk

when the properties along the Great Road are developed. Mayor Hall said she would ask the attorney whether Committee has to hear the appeal and whether the Planning Board's failure to require construction constitutes a waiver.

Mr. Moffat's earlier appeal was heard by Committee which by 3-2 voted to reverse the Planning Board. Committee has sent to the Planning Board a draft ordinance with its proposed revisions to regulations concerning bikepath construction.

Resolution Planned. In other business, Committee decided to draw up a resolution requiring publishers of unsolicited newspapers to file with the Township a list of their distributors and the routes they cover. In this way, a resident who wants to discontinue delivery will be able to call the Township Office to learn which delivery service to contact.

Committee decided to try this resolution approach to the problem of "litter" created by unwanted newspapers before it adopts a punitive ordinance fining distributors and publishers alike for violations. Committee also asked counsel for yet another revision of the "litter" ordinance it has been discussing for some weeks and which it will keep on file ready to adopt if the filing of distributors does not achieve the desired results. Counsel was to reduce the fine that could be imposed from the maximum of \$500 allowed to \$25.

Reporting as a member of the Joint Committee on the First Aid and Rescue Squad, Kate Litvack said the Squad is asking both Borough and Township Committee to consider funding of daytime personnel. A full report from the Joint Committee would be coming within a month, she said.

Mayor Hall announced the appointment of Ramona Huff 25 Race Street as an alternate to the Zoning Board, effective in May.

PUT STREET THROUGH
Action Expected. Over the

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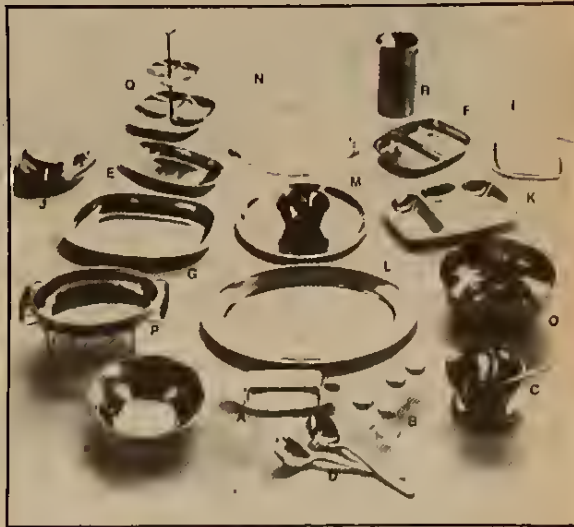
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

protests of residents, Council voted 3-2 last week to put Bainbridge Street through to Harriet Drive, then retracted the vote and decided to lay the matter over until this week. A vote was scheduled for this Tuesday at a special Council meeting.

Council, in March, had accepted the deed that made Bainbridge a public street. The act was required because builder Edmund Wilson was constructing two houses on Bainbridge, and ordinance requires frontage on a public street. It was assumed that the street would then be put through to Harriet; however, Bainbridge residents, joined in a petition by people living on Scott Lane, protested, citing increased traffic.

Council members Leona Medvin and Richard Woodbridge cast the "no" votes. This meant only three "yes" votes - Martin P. Lombardo was absent - and four is required for this kind of ordinance.

SAFE IS LOOTED

At Princeton VW. During the weekend, a heavy safe was removed from an office at Princeton Volkswagen, Route 206, torn apart and looted of an undetermined amount of cash.

Also taken was \$699.30 from a cash register drawer in the service area - part of it in charge card slips and checks - and an unknown amount of cash from a metal box in the parts department. Montgomery Township police place the entry between 5:30 Saturday and 1:16 Monday morning, when it was discovered.

According to Officer Charles Person, entry was gained by forcing a panel in an overhead rear door. A gas tank was used to prop pieces of wood against the hole to conceal the damage.

Police said that it appears the thieves used a hand truck to cart the safe outside behind the building, where it was forced open. Pieces of the safe were found on the floor of the office.

Dormitory Rooms Entered.

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What Happened to Spring?

A patch of blue
So very small
It does not look
Like sky at all.

Cold rain (better than an inch Saturday), showers, temperatures below normal for April...what happened to the spring that arrived on schedule way back on March 21?

Patience is the word, the Man admonishes us. As if to offer a reward for such an attitude, he is promising milder temperatures for the next few days, with thermometer readings moving slowly but steadily into the 60s.

But just to remind us that April is, indeed, a fickle month, he reports that sunshine Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by clouds on Friday and a chance of showers Saturday.

Three student rooms on the university campus were reported entered last week.

A 35mm camera, 120mm lens and a calculator with a combined value of \$470 were stolen from a room in Little Hall. Police were notified last week of the entry which occurred between March 23 and April 2.

A pair of half-karat diamond earrings, valued at \$500, were taken from a jewelry box in a room in 1903 Hall. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

A gold chain with crossed anchors (\$110) a watch (\$40) and a brown leather wallet (\$20) were stolen early Saturday morning from a room in Lourie-Love Hall while the occupant was asleep.

Police said the victim had left his door unlocked for his roommate. When the latter entered the room around 3 a.m., he surprised an intruder, who ran from the room.

The suspect was described as white, about six feet tall, 170 pounds, with a beard, wearing a dark overcoat, dark pants and shoes. He smelled of cigar smoke, according to the witness. Det. Frank Boc-

canfuso is continuing the initial investigation of Ptl. William Potts.

Stereo Stolen. A stereo system - turntable, receiver and speakers - valued at \$508, was stolen from a South Stanworth apartment.

Police said the owner called at 11:19 Monday night when he returned home and found a kitchen window and screen open, and was fearful that someone might still be inside. Ptl. James Agins, Ptl. Randy Sutton and Det. Gerald Patterson responded but found no one.

Also stolen was a \$70 stopwatch and a bottle containing \$30 to \$40 in coins. Entry was gained through an unlocked window.

A front door was pried open between 7:45 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to enter a Prospect Avenue home. Taken were a goatskin rug worth \$250 and a \$150 portable TV.

The Princeton Gulf service station, 246 Nassau Street, was ransacked by a thief who forced open a rear door. Cabinets were pried open, police said, but the only thing taken was approximately \$80 from a map machine that had been ripped from the wall. Police were called at 7:38 Monday morning.

Home Is Ransacked. A Pine Street home was entered and completely ransacked last week but police report it is unknown if anything was taken. A window was forced to gain entry.

There was an attempt to enter a home on lower Harrison Street near the university housing project.

Police report a front door was pried and splintered but no entry was gained.

FIRE CALL TUESDAY

At Nursing Home. By the time police arrived for a fire call Tuesday morning at 9:35 at the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street, the danger was past.

Butter had flared up on a stove in the home but the

Continued on next page

Gabor's
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More Than 250 to Attend Dinner Friday Night Honoring Robert F. Mooney on His Retirement

Robert F. Mooney, who has been Borough Administrator for 33 years, will be guest of honor this Friday at a retirement dinner to be held at the Princeton Elks Lodge headquarters in Blawenburg.

So far, 256 friends and associates of Mr. Mooney have accepted the invitations mailed out last month. Those invited include present Council members, all past Council members and mayors of the Borough; present and past department heads and Borough employees; representatives of Princeton's three banks and of Princeton University, plus personal friends and representatives of organizations Mr. Mooney has worked with over the years.

One of the guests, former Borough Council member Richard Colman, is coming from Middlebury, Vt., for the affair.

Presentations Planned. Five organizations will make presentations to the



Robert F. Mooney
After 33 Years, a Host of Friends

Administrators. They are the Mercer County Clerks Association, the New Jersey Municipal Clerks Association; the Princeton Fire Department (Mr. Mooney is a long-time member of Mercer

Engine Number Three); the New Jersey Municipal Management Association and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, to which Mr. Mooney belongs, and the New Jersey State League of Municipalities will also be present.

So, from Princeton Township, will be Mayor Josie Hall; Committee member Kate Litvack; Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, who is a personal friend as well as a colleague, and Mr. Nini's associate in Township Hall, Mrs. Mitzi Fiumanaro.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley will be master of ceremonies. The planning committee consists of Penelope Carter, deputy Borough clerk; Council member Nelson van den Blink; Teresa Cupples of the Administrative staff; Margaret Perone of the engineer's staff, and Mayor Cawley.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

small fire was out when Ptl. William Nathan and Sgt. Ralph Procaccino arrived.

Two Car Fires. A fire in a car parked on John Street between Nassau and Hulfish was confined to the engine compartment and extinguished by Ptl. John Reading. The victim, Susan Smith of Shirley Court, had called police at 6:34 Thursday evening.

In the Township last week when Daryl Boone started the engine of a 1975 sedan owned by his mother, Lina M. Boone of Holly House, Princeton Community Village, a fire erupted and engulfed the entire engine area, causing extensive damage.

It was extinguished by Sgt. Michael Kopliner using a patrol car extinguisher. The area was later hosed down by members of Fire Company No. 1.

A patch of brush, ap-

proximately 30 by 40 feet, was burned early Friday afternoon in the area of Constitution Hill behind 56 and 94 Rosedale Road. It was discovered by two young pedestrians who sounded the alarm.

Firemen responded and put out the blaze. Police said no inflammable substances were found at the site.

POWER MOWER STOLEN

From Tool Shed. A \$300 power mower was stolen last week from the unlocked tool shed of a Cleveland Lane resident. Police said the theft took place between Thursday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Two ten-speed bicycles, each valued at \$130, were stolen on the same day last week from in front of the Public Library. One was owned by an Autumn Hill resident, the other by a Philip Drive resident. In each instance, the bicycle had been secured by a chain lock, police report, but the bike and chain lock were taken.

Between Friday and Monday afternoon when it was discovered, someone removed \$101 from a file cabinet in a small second-floor office in Firestone Library on the university campus. There were no signs of forced entry.

While a university student was taking a shower in Dillon Gym last week, a thief stole his wallet containing \$20 and a \$34 check from his unlocked locker. The wallet was later found in another part of the locker room.

2 JUVENILES CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two Trenton juveniles have been charged with shoplifting in Iris, 24 Witherspoon Street.

One was apprehended inside the store Saturday afternoon by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino; the second fled but was caught a short time later by Ptl. William Nathan on Chambers Street, as a result of a description supplied by the store.

The suspects were taken to headquarters where police recovered two small African silver boxes valued at \$15.50 each and a copper water dropper coin valued at \$80. The youths were then turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing.

WINDOW TARGET

Of BB Gun Shooter. A Hunter Road resident called police at 10:46 Friday evening to report that someone had just shot BBs into her

bedroom window. Ptl. Victor Fasanello and Ptl. John Reading investigated and searched the area without success. The window was damaged, they said.

Township police report two windows were broken last week on the Hun School campus.

A large piece of asphalt was thrown through a window on the northwest corner of Carter Dormitory and a storm window in front of a large bay window of the same dorm was shattered by a rock.

When a Princeton Shopping Center merchant returned Monday morning to his truck parked in the PSC lot, he discovered the front window had been knocked out. Police report that a beer bottle had been tossed through the window.

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OFFICERS NAMED

By United Way. The United Way-Princeton Area Communities have elected officers for 1979. They are Richard L. Gilbert Jr., president; Mrs. W. Frederick Short, Jr., administrative vice-president; James S. Bowers, treasurer; and John C. Baker, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Gilbert, 59 Shady Brook Lane, is employed at the American Cyanamid Company on Quaker Bridge Road. He has been associated with the United Way here since 1964 and has served as a trustee, vice-president and last year as administrative vice-president. From 1974 to 1977 he filled the volunteer position of budget committee chairman.

Mrs. Short, 50 Fackler Road, president of Audrey Short Real Estate Inc., has been a trustee and in 1974 led the campaign's Special Gifts Division. Mr. Bowers, 209 Shady Brook Lane, is president of the New Jersey Real Estate Investment Company and also serves on the business faculty of Centenary College in Hackettstown. He has served as treasurer for the past three years. Mr. Baker, 87 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, is employed by the First National



HEADING THE UNITED FUND: Richard L. Gilbert (center), new president of the United Fund, is seated with Audrey Short, vice-president, and John C. Baker, treasurer. James Bowers, secretary, looks on.

Bank of Princeton as a branch manager and has served as United Way assistant treasurer for the past two years.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED With Marijuana Possession. James E. Murdock, 27, of Leigh Avenue, has been charged by Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance.

Murdock was stopped early Tuesday morning by Ptl. Randy Sutton on Spring Street near Witherspoon for a motor vehicle violation. During the course of the investigation, Ptl. Sutton detected an odor of marijuana. Murdock was arrested and charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette.

Allen T. Sigle, 32, of New Brunswick was arrested Monday morning and charged with obstruction and interference. Police said he was preventing cars from going down John Street.

Police were called by a Palmer Square employee who reported a man staggering down John, interfering with traffic and walking into walls. Sigle was arrested by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Peter Hanley, issued a summons and later released. Police said he was under the influence of alcohol.

OLD TIMERS NIGHT SET By Post 76. Princeton Post 76 American Legion will hold its annual "Old Timers and

Past Commanders Night" on Wednesday, April 25. The night is set aside to honor those with continuous membership.

Elwood Blydenburg and Charles Erdman will receive 60 year awards. World War I veterans are invited back to the Post to relive their period of time in the Armed Forces, and Past Commanders, a list

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of distinguished veterans from the Princeton area, are also invited.

Margaret Chilcote and William Coleman will be in charge of the program. County Commander Thomas J. Ward, a member of Post 76, will be the guest speaker. The present Commander is William Haupt.

Post 76, the oldest Post in Mercer County, applied for its charter on August 22, 1919 and received its permanent Charter September 9, 1920. Post 76 Safety Essay Contest winners are Brian McDermott, Eric Dennehy and Lisa Redding, all of St. Paul's School, who won \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, as first, second and third place winners. Citations were presented to West Windsor Lions and West Windsor PBA No. 271 for their sponsorship of delegates to Boys State 1979.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

For April 24. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will sponsor its annual fashion show, luncheon and spring shops Tuesday, April 24, from 9-3 at the Institute in Skillman for the benefit of the residents.

Fashions are by Dominic Rompollo, who designs for Rosalynn Carter. The honorary chairman is Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne. The commentator will be Barbara McConnell, Assemblywoman, 14th District, New Jersey. The tent for the spring shops will open at 9, and luncheon will be served in Smalley Hall at 12.

Tickets are \$10 (\$6 tax deductible), and there will be 100 tables seating four persons and a limited number of seats in the balcony. Checks made out to the Association of N.J. N.P.I. may be mailed to Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Because of the limited number of seats, places will be allotted in the order that reservations are received. Those wishing to be seated together should mail checks in one envelope.

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ALL FOR THE APRIL ANNUAL: Barbera McConnell (left seated) Assemblywoman, 14th N.J. District, will give the commentary at the fashion show at the April Annual for the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. Seated with her is Mrs. Robert Meyner, and standing, from left, are Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Douglas O. McClure, chairman of this year's event which will take place on April 24. They are holding items to be sold.

TWO SETS OF TWINS BORN

In One Week. In the week ending April 6, there were 15 boys and 11 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including two sets of twins.

A son and a daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sellers of 90 Hillside Drive, Robbinsville, on April 3, and twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Zielinski of 18 Holly Drive, East Windsor, on April 5.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Soden, 170 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz, E-10 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bifulco, 408 Deer Creek Drive, Plainboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goldston, 125 Clover Lane, all on April 2; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean, 11 Lemoire Circle, Rocky Hill; April 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Sullivan, P-4 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Muentener, Sunset

Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Szczepanski, Abington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 21 Franklin Street, Trenton, all on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cooke, 29 Windybush Way, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Chong Lim, 66 Wesleyan Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Yost, 2031 Washington Avenue, Titusville, all on April 6.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ostroy, 54 Mark Twin Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britton, 121 Nancy Lane, both on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giallella, 380 North Harrison Street, April 2; Mr. and Mrs. William Arland, 41 Glen Stewart Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Huckel, 50-15 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on April 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsson, 15 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury, April

4; Mr. and Mrs. Kulin Dalal, 4 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Murphy, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dooddy, 6 Meadow Lane, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams, 91 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury, both on April 6.

26 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending April 13, there
Continued on next page

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F. Wildman Moreau Blanc \$3.89

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This delightful dry bordeaux is produced by the owner of the famous Chateau Lescours in St. Emilion.

1975 Park Benziger—Chateau Lede \$2.99

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Chateau Clos Moulin-s-Vent Graves Superieur \$2.79

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, April 18: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Easter Art Hunt," LaVerne George; Princeton Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Sara's Summer of the Swans" and "The Fable of He and She"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 21: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Heaven and Earth" (landscape), Bineke Oort; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Paddington Marches On"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Mysteries of Venus" Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

3 p.m.: "Spring Skies," a simulation of the planets and constellations currently visible; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Sunday, April 22: 3 p.m.: 24 short animated films selected as outstanding by the International Animated Film Association; N.J. State Museum.

Wednesday, April 25: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Heaven and Earth" (landscapes), Bineke Oort; Princeton Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Magic Show for young people age 4-9; Princeton Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

were 14 boys and 12 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bradsell, Box 33, Blawenburg, April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Upmeyer, 38 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stephens, 17 Swan Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 4 Darnell Drive, West Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover, 18 East Prospect Street; Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Teitelboim, 84 Wheatsheaf Lane, all on April 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, 144 Summit Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simpson, 23 Tupelo Row; Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Wisnia, 2 Chestnut Drive, East Windsor, all on April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Kuk-Jub Kim, 168-C Cedar Lane, Highland Park, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. William Russel, 206 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sattler, 7-J Dennison Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodman, 31 Wood Meadow Lane, Princeton Junction, all on April 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernold Miller, 43 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, April 13.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Savotti, 1013 Huff Avenue, Manville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutchinson, 5 Holmes Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howe, Box 3, Fairview Road, Skillman, all on April 8; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Huelsenbeck, 501 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finner, 964 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmons, 10 Parkbranch Road, Cranbury, on April 9;

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kopliner, 242 Moore Street, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brooks, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thayer, P.O. Box 42, Plainsboro, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bixler, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryden, 37 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Foo, 104 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on April 13.

AUCTION PLANNED

By Pennington School. An auction of antiques, household furnishings, items for collectors, and services provided by parents and staff members will be held in the gym of Pennington School on Saturday, April 21. The Parents' Association is sponsoring the event for the benefit of the school.

Warren Dunlap, Pennington auctioneer, will start the regular auction at 8. An hour earlier the doors will open to admit those who wish to start the evening with cheese and punch and who want to place bids on the extensive items in the Silent Auction.

Tickets are \$2.50 and a catalogue will be available at

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the door listing the articles and services to be auctioned. Among the services are airplane rides, a week at the shore, catered dinners and barbecues, dental examinations, tennis lessons, photo portraits, canoe and boat trips with meals, gardening, and car simonizing.

Chairing the event are Mrs. Robert Schaaf of Pennington, Mrs. Harold Lipman and Mrs. Patrick Hagerty of Yardley.

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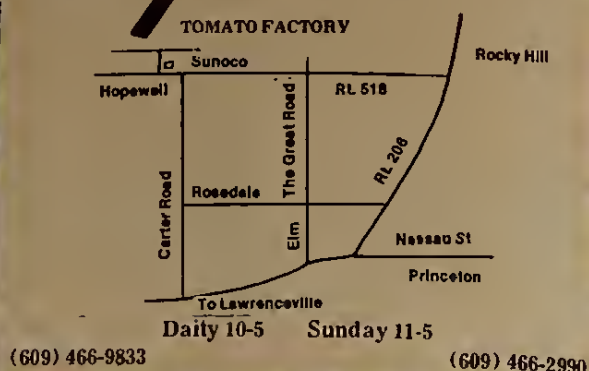
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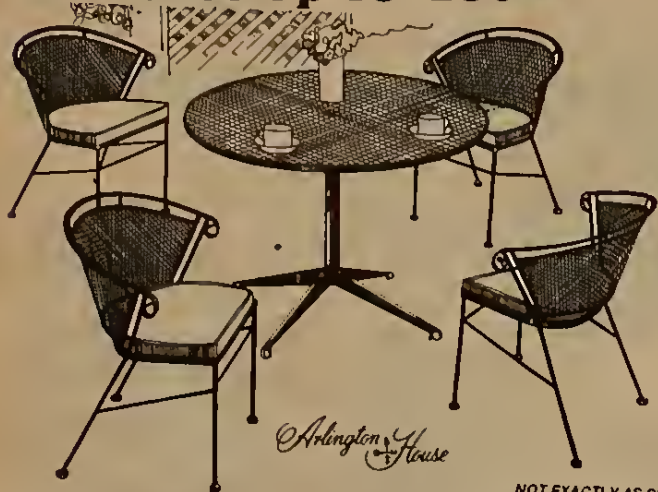
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Where Are You Going?

The downtown parking survey, to start late this week, will be a "Where are you going?" survey as well.

And the Borough will pick up its planning process with a resumption this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) of citizen Steering Committee meetings.

Selected parkers will be asked not only where they are going, but where they have been. "Primary" and "secondary" purposes are especially interesting to the Borough. That means, "Did you come into town chiefly for a dentist's appointment, then decide to buy seeds at the hardware store and pick up a library book?"

The survey will be finished late next week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

THREE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Three Princeton drivers were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court for careless driving.

John D. Gibson, 47 Castle Howard Court and Thomas W. Schranz, 20 Merston Drive, were each fined \$50, while Margaret S. Rogers, 20 Haslett Avenue, paid \$30.

Fined for speeding were Shawn Tully, 1403 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$20; John R. Wallach, 217A Halsey Street, \$20, and John R. Scott, 161 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, \$30. Leaving the scene of an accident cost Ellen G. Wexler, 100 Clover Lane, \$35.

Others: Athena Z. Manolakis, 64 William Street, \$20, obstructing passage; Hee K. Kim, 17 Greenbriar Row, \$30, stop sign, and Walter G. Rodefelf, 27 Cranbury Neck, Cranbury, \$25, improper exiting from a private drive.

HAS "T & E" WORKED?

Study says "No." The "thorough and efficient" law hasn't equalized the educational opportunities of rich and poor communities in New Jersey. Property wealth is still "the primary factor" that determines how much a school district spends on education and more money does indeed mean better education.

These are the conclusions of a study by the Education Policy Research Institute of Educational Testing Service, released this week. The study was made under a Ford Foundation grant.

Also, a recent report by the Joint Committee on the Public Schools, a legislative panel, declares that the spending gap between wealthy school districts and poorer districts has actually widened in the past few years. The Greater Newark Urban Coalition has announced that it will try in the courts to overturn the "thorough and efficient" law on the grounds that it has failed to equalize spending for education, and has not equalized educational opportunities for all children in the state.

According to the ETS study, although the state increased its contributions to school districts -- and support of schools through local property-taxes has therefore dropped -- the differences in school spending traceable to the wealth of the community, still remain. For example, the study found that in the last three years, the average per-pupil valuations in New Jersey's poorest districts have increased 15 percent. In wealthier districts, the in-

crease has approached 40 percent.

Amplifying its observation that money means better education, the ETS study points out that wealthier school districts are able to pay the higher salaries of more experienced teachers, and can afford more teachers, which means smaller classes.

Many poorer districts, it is said, use state aid money to keep property taxes down, rather than to support educational programs.

The "thorough and efficient" law was passed in 1975 in response to a Supreme Court ruling that all schools must provide a "thorough and efficient" education for their pupils. The court said that relying on property taxes to support schools meant that children in poorer districts were denied the thorough and efficient education to which they were entitled. The state income tax was imposed to finance increased state aid to schools.

TO PRESENT AWARD

To History Project. The Princeton History Project will be presented with a national award of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History this Thursday. The award will be given by Clifford Lord, Director of the New Jersey Historical Society, at the TOWNSPEOPLE gathering at 3:15 in the meeting room of the Princeton Public Library.

The New Jersey Historical Commission newsletter made this comment on the Project's publication, The Princeton Recollector: "Mixing oral testimony, folklore, written recollections, photo essays and other forms of historical re-creation and analysis, it is a model of what a serious local history project can encompass and accomplish. Its combination of a professional approach to history and a graceful prose style makes it a valuable bridge between the historian and the wider public."

Continued on next page

Velikovsky to Speak

Immanuel Velikovsky, whose theories on the recent history of the solar system have prompted some to call him the space age prophet, will give his first public address in four years when he lectures in Whig Hall on Monday at 8. His topic will be "The Sciences and Humanities of Tomorrow."

The 83-year-old author and scientist, who was born and educated in Russia, practiced first as a medical doctor and later as a psychoanalyst. He has written five books, including "Worlds in Collision" and "Earth in Upheaval," and has been a frequent contributor to scientific journals. Recent discoveries about Venus and Jupiter have brought strong support for his books.

The lecture, sponsored by the Whig-Clisophic Society, is open to the public and free of charge.

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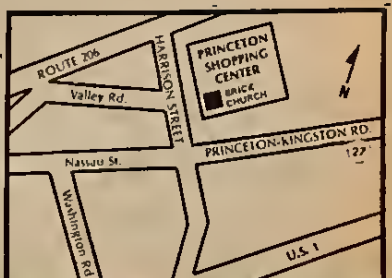
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

In addition to the award presentation, this week's TOWNSPEOPLE gathering will include discussion of Drumthwacket, the Moses Taylor Pyne estate. Residents of Princeton and surrounding areas, young and old, are invited to come and ask questions of those long-time Princetonians who are regular TOWNSPEOPLE participants.

DEBORAH TO GAIN

From Chinese Auction. The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center will hold its fifth annual Chinese Auction on Friday, May 4, at 8 at the Elks Club, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Admission at \$1.50 will include a dessert buffet. Tickets are limited and may be purchased by calling Evelyn

McKee, fund-raising chairman at 924-4748; Laura Watson, 924-0979; or Verna Anderson, 466-1177 co-chairman.

Proceeds enable the Chapter to continue to sponsor residents of this area to Deborah Hospital.

During April members of the Chapter will be contacting area merchants for either a gift item or a gift certificate or donation. The last four years the merchants have been very generous to help make our Auction a success.

The members have been very busy working on a Churn Dash Quilt to be raffled off at the auction. The quilt will go on display at Oweo Antique Shop on Main Street, Kingston, for one week, and one week on Nassau Street. Any member or friend that cannot attend the auction may call Gertrude Scasserra for a donation of a \$1 may have a chance to win the quilt.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center is a hospital engaged in the care and treatment of disease of the heart and lungs, including heart ailments requiring open and closed heart surgery, and lung conditions such as emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma, operable lung cancer and lung tumors. Patients are admitted through the sponsorship of local volunteer chapters. They are often referred by their physicians or local social service agencies.

SPRING FAIR PLANNED

At Chaplo School. The Chapin Spring Fair will be held Saturday, April 28, from 10 to 4 at the school on Princeton Pike at Provinceline Road. Liz Callaway and Laura Hovsepian are co-chairmen and Marilyn Davies the treasurer.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available from the start at the Refreshment Corner, which will later sell hot dogs and sauerkraut, hoagies and sweets. Donna Pontani and Margaret Rampona are in charge. Casseroles and desserts to take home will be available at Gourmet Kitchen, run by Sally Worm, and additional homemade goodies will be at the Country Kitchen table organized by Carol Satz and Sharon Davidson.

The Garden Center, under Jean Lindabury, will have geraniums, begonias, impatiens and hanging plants. It will also take orders. Sharon Eagen has prepared a special booth for Mother's Day gifts.

Kathy Pietsch has organized games and amusements for all ages. Mr. and Mrs. James Myers Jr. will supervise a big-wheel maze, and Mr. and Mrs. Toms Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Travers will supervise a Puck Luck competition. There will be prizes for all the winners.

The Promise Tree, organized by Sally Worm offers promises from a weekend in the country, to a tennis game to cooking lessons. Mary A. Hutchinson, Doris McDowell and Jane Allen are collecting items for a White Elephant corner, which will have gadgets, kitchen appliances, books and what-nots.

TO HOST CONFERENCE

Of Independent Schools. The New Jersey Association of Independent Schools will hold its 1979 Conference at Princeton Day School on Friday, April 27, from 9 until 2:30 p.m.

A number of guest lecturers from different disciplines will

Man With a Gun

The call from a woman to the university was ominous: a man with a gun on University Place was heading toward Spelman Hall. University security relayed the message to Borough police and two patrol cars sped to the scene. It was 8:24 Sunday night.

Patrolmen Victor Fasanella, John Reading and William Hunter searched the area. There was no suspect with a gun. They did locate an illegally parked car on University Place near College Road and decided to keep it under surveillance.

When the owner, a Rutgers University student, returned, he was checked out by the police. In his possession they found a gun — a blue water pistol which he said he had been filling with water and shooting at his friends.

address topics and problems particular to independent schools. Among them are Harold Furth, associate director for Research, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab and Professor of Astro Physics at Princeton and Michael Kahn, former director of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival and McCarter Theater. Workshops will also be led by members of the faculties of Lawrenceville, Princeton Day School, Chapin and other New Jersey schools.

The Planning Committee includes Mrs. Katherine Webb and Miss Jan Baker, PDS, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Chapin.

Following registration and coffee at 9, a general business meeting will be held to elect board members for the coming year. The nominating committee, chaired by Thomas M. Woodward Jr., headmaster of the Hun School, has proposed a slate of nominees including the following from area schools: for president, Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of PDS; representing business managers, G. Bissland Moore, Lawrenceville School; representing Upper Schools, Donald Robertson of the Pennington School; and for athletics, Carrol Florkiewicz of Stuart Country Day School.

At the conclusion of the workshop sessions, a special luncheon, catered by Peter Vielbig of Princeton Caterers, will feature Dr. Lee H. Bristol as keynote speaker. His topic will concern the role of the arts in independent schools.

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BOOK PROMOTION: Mercer County League of Women Voters members check the list of stores where "This Is Mercer County" is on sale. Pictured left to right are Elaine Bezilla of Princeton, Betty Mackey of Hopewell and Bernadine McRipley of East Windsor. (Anne O'Neill photo)

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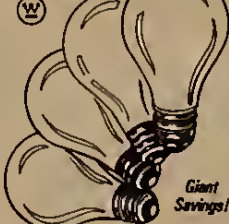
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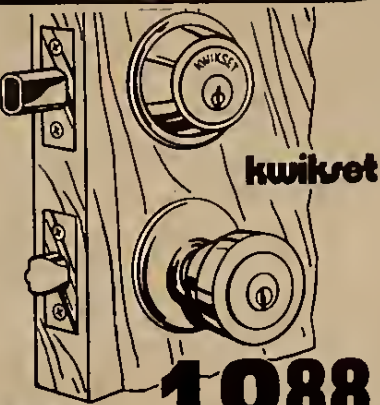
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, "The Horse Dealer's Daughter," by D.H. Lawrence; Princeton Public Library.

4:45 p.m.: Talk and panel discussion, "The Problem of Toxic Wastes: What Is Congress Doing?" Rep. James J. Florio and others; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: G.B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Progress As If Survival Mattered," David Brower of Friends of the Earth; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

Thursday, April 19

12-9 p.m.: Bonnie Brae Antiques Show; Millington. Also on Friday and Saturday.

1-8 p.m.: Sixth Annual New Jersey Daffodil Society Show; Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Princeton University Opera Theatre, Michael Pratt, musical director; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck," The Acting Ensemble; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Citizens' Steering Committee for Downtown Princeton; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, April 20

8:30-11 p.m.: Spring French Market, the Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer Streets in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Passion and Resurrection," the Rev. Timothy Cogan; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Wagner vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Opening of Hypergraphics Symposium III, "Visualizing the Impossible through Art and Technology," Steve Slaby, Princeton Civil Engineering Department, and David Brissson, Rhode Island School of Design, coordinators; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle. Symposium continues all day Saturday, beginning at 10.

8 p.m.: Irish folk music with

Spring Brush Collection in Township

Spring brush collection in the Township will begin on Monday and continue through Friday, April 27. On Monday, collection will be in districts 1, 4, and 14; Tuesday, districts 5, 6, and 10; Wednesday, districts 3, 9, and 12; Thursday, districts 2 and 11; and Friday, districts 7, 8 and 13.

Brush, leaves, debris and grass clippings must be placed in sealed cartons or plastic bags that one man can carry. Tree branches and twigs should be tied in bundles no longer than 12 inches in diameter with rope or twine, not wire, and larger branches should be stacked in 4-foot lengths.

Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be picked up at this time, but will be collected in the fall. All materials to be collected must be placed at curb-side by 8 a.m. of the date of collection.

Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.

Saturday, April 21

9 a.m.: Family Bicycle Ride, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; meet at Watersheds headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, for 25 mile ride (with a few hills).

10 a.m.-noon: "Town Meeting" with Rep. Millicent Fenwick; Township Hall.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Garage Sale and Flea Market on the mall; Princeton Shopping Center.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, April 22

3 p.m.: Sundays-at-Alexander Concert, New York Consort of Viols; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows"; Princeton Inn College.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 23

7:30 p.m.: "Report on Iran," with slides, Eva Cockcroft; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky on "Sciences and Humanities of Tomorrow"; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Work Session; Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Free film in Great American Short Stories Series, "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway; Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

9 p.m.: Princeton Hour of New Jersey Public Television's Great TV Hour, items donated by 49 Princeton merchants will be auctioned. Channel 52.

Tuesday, April 24

7 & 8:45 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarte, "That Obscure Object of Desire"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission, continuation fiscal analysis; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on

Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, April 25

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck," The Acting Ensemble; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Biological Origins of Altruism," Prof. Robert Trivers; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Music Series, Harriet McCleary, soprano, Daniel Beckwith, piano, and Diana Dahlman, viola; Princeton Inn College lounge.

8:30 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, Minnesota Orchestra under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 26

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Jewish Center of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Consciousness and the Voices of Mind," Prof. Julian Jaynes; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

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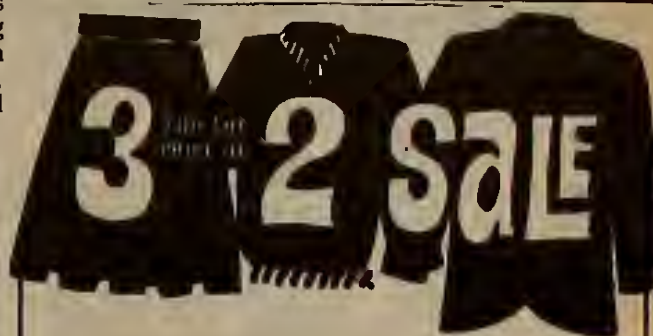
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IT'S NEW

To Us

SUMMER SURROUNDINGS

For Your Outdoor Living. DeVries of North Brunswick is a charming group of colonial style buildings of weathered gray shingles and rosy old bricks and a remodeled barn, housing a Garden Center, Patio and Gift Shop and Maya's Pottery Studio. A lath house shelters nursery stock, and sunny brick patios display outdoor furniture.

Attractive landscaping and plantings create delightful new vistas as each season unfolds — tulips and shrubs are blooming now — and ample parking permits leisurely and enjoyable shopping.

The Garden Center carries a complete line of lawn and garden supplies including seeds, fertilizers, insecticides and herbicides, garden tools, wheelbarrows, lawnmowers, hoses, planters and barbecue grills.

Maya's Studio is a workshop where Maya creates here distinctive hand-thrown stoneware and holds pottery classes for small groups. A pleasant walk through the lath house and surroundings discloses evergreens, broadleaf evergreens, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, ornamental trees, shade trees and ground covers — pachysandra, ivy and myrtle.

The Patio and Gift Shop at DeVries has an impressive selection of outdoor furniture displayed in two large rooms and in outdoor settings. Sofas, loveseats, chairs, ottomans, chaises longues, gliders, sets of tables and chairs and snacking tables can be purchased individually or in groups. Maya's pottery — beautifully crafted hanging pots, vases, plates, bowls and casseroles — in earth tones, blues and soft greens, framed oil paintings and lithographs — scenes, florals and abstracts — and a variety of unique accessories and gifts are also available at excellent prices.

Outdoor Furniture. Weather-resistant, maintenance-free outdoor furniture styled for beauty and comfort is offered in wrought iron, aluminum and redwood by several manufacturers. Trojan's tubular aluminum furniture is shown in a style with white frames and white and yellow,

A CHARMING SETTING for a traditional group of wrought iron furniture at DeVries shows The Patio and Gift Shop and its attractive landscaping with colorful tulips in bloom. Many other styles of outdoor furniture in wrought iron, aluminum or redwood are displayed inside the shop and a pleasing variety of unique gifts, lithographs and oil paintings is also offered.

or white and turquoise, PVC — a basset hound, cheetah, zebra and others — make decorative floor pieces; a camel and an elephant carry small tables on their backs.

Keller's tubular aluminum furniture has white, brown or yellow frames and white cushions striped with brown, green, yellow or blue, or straps of brown and white, white or white or all white. Arlington House makes classic wrought iron furniture in antique Pompeian green, white or yellow — cushioned with garden prints or solid colors — and graceful mesh furniture in the same colors.

Contemporary pipeline furniture by Bright Industries is made from standard pipes in white with yellow mesh cushions. Furniture from Grosfillex of France is carefree, stackable and durable, made from steel frames that have been heated and dipped in powdered nylon to make a white coating 12 times the thickness of paint. Genuine redwood furniture by Monterey is available with floral cushions and a matching table umbrella.

Gifts. Attractive accessories that enhance your summertime environment and make appealing gifts are also displayed at the Patio and Gift Shop. Tumblers, ice buckets, trays and sectioned hors d'oeuvre platters that are lightweight, unbreakable and dishwasher-proof are shown in a striking optic design or summer motifs of strawberries, daisies or sea shells. A collection of animals

— a basset hound, cheetah, zebra and others — make decorative floor pieces; a camel and an elephant carry small tables on their backs.

Oriental objects include elaborately carved wooden chests from China in three sizes, plaques of oriental scenes using mother of pearl on lacquered backgrounds, intricate soapstone carvings from China in soft greens and beiges, and miniature scenes hand-carved from cork — exquisitely detailed pagodas, trees and bridges — enclosed in glass on lacquered bases.

Brass candlesticks and planters in a variety of shapes — round, oblong, pierced or footed — are on display, and Mexican clay planters in unusual shapes are also stocked. Stained glass window panels by John Howland are bright accents of flowers, butterflies and abstract designs.

Bovano's enamel on copper sculptures, flowers and leaves copied from nature, are designed as stickpins, table pieces and wall sconces. Zolton Leiton uses ceramic with a bisque finish for figurines that portray colorful, lifelike animals, birds and flowers. Alva Museum Reproductions is a collection of pins, pendants and neckpieces, which are authentic copies of jewelry found in museums, each accompanied by a card giving the background of the piece.

Decanters and matching stemware of hand-painted Romanian glass are elegant sets for wines and cordials. Pewter picture frames, ashtrays, letter openers and bookends in an eclectic mix of designs and porcelain plates with pewter backings are attractive appointments for table tops or desks. Mirrors from California, with molded frames that look like hand-carved wood, are displayed in a variety of styles. Grandfather clocks, barometers, silk flowers and imported baskets add to the marvelous selection at the Patio and Gift Shop at DeVries.

DeVries of North Brunswick, owned by Albert DeVries, is located on Highway 27, one mile north of Franklin Park and only 15 minutes north of Nassau Street. Pat Wagenblast is manager of The Patio and Gift Shop at DeVries, where store hours are 10-6 daily.

SPRING'S NEW STYLES
Shown at Grannick's. Women looking for distinctive and elegant spring clothes will find them in the haute couture fashions and beautiful classics at Grannick's, a shop offering the utmost in good taste and refinement. Daytime dresses, cocktail dresses, evening wear, suits, coats, raincoats, accessories and furs provide an elite selection. Norma and

Michael Grannick, owners, are connoisseurs of women's apparel, basing their selections on their long experience in the fashion field and the personal preferences of their customers.

Career women who find it important to look well dressed, but don't have time to shop, and women busy with homes and community activities, who have limited shopping time, value this selectivity and depend on Grannick's for outstanding styles and advice on accessorizing them.

A phone call to Grannick's will enable Norma Grannick to assemble a wardrobe of choices from which selections can be made with a minimum of time and effort. The shop is open from 10-9 Monday through Friday, permitting shopping during the evening, 10-5:30 on Saturday, and also on Sunday by appointment.

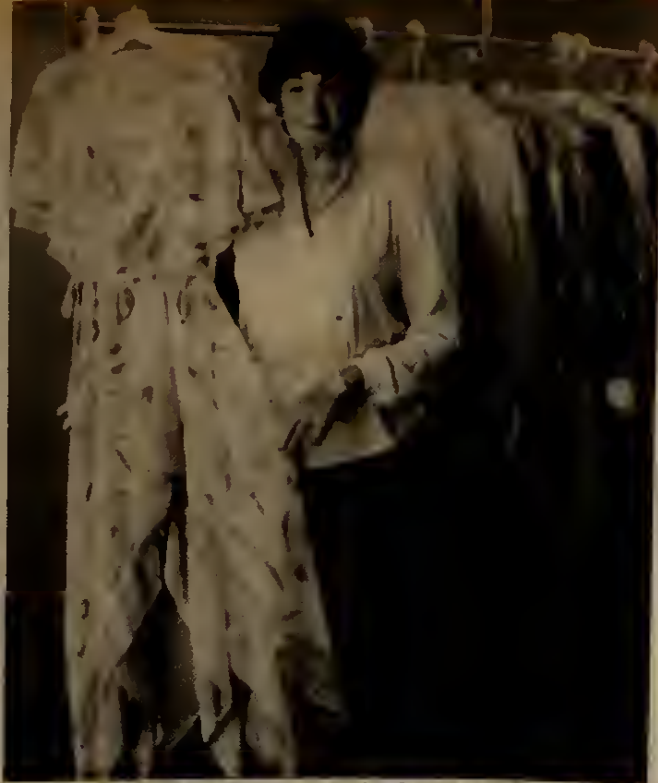
Suits. Grannick's has many distinctive suits in sizes 4-16, most with their own coordinating blouses. Casual suits include Devon Hall's blazer, slim skirt and tunnel-tied vest in camel gabardine with plaid shirt, \$170; and Harbe Bernard's cotton suit striped with threads of blue, camel and white, with slim side-buttoned skirt, fly-front blouse and notched collar jacket, \$170. Two dressy suits are Gamut's sophisticated costume with shawl collared jacket in pink silk and rayon, blouse of rose and pink stripes and a crystal pleated skirt in off-white, \$240; and an elegant silk suit with a beige on beige checked jacket, long sleeved bone silk blouse and contrasting camel skirt, \$280.

Dresses. Grannick's beautiful dresses, sizes 4-18, for daytime into evening, include Charlotte Ford's design in beige silk with scattered green polka dots, with wrap skirt and top with notched collar and short drop sleeves, \$190. Kimberly Knits' new image is their Kimberly Club line, showing a classic shirt dress in deep rose Qiana fabric with vertical tucks at the shoulders and long sleeves with banded cuffs, \$80. Nipon Boutique has a two-piece dress in rose cotton, detailed with tucks around the hems of the sleeves and peplum-look jacket, and an easy A-line skirt, \$130.

Textured fabrics, so important this spring, often include linen or linen-look materials. Jerry Silverman's two-piece dress is a coral linen-look fabric with a sleeveless, side-buttoned top and straight wrap skirt, \$140. Mesandrea's cosmopolitan dress is a black silk skirt with color splashes of red, white, blue and gray, a black linen-look camisole and matching cardigan jacket, \$190. Kimberly Club's olive sunback dress is a slubbed linen-look fabric with scalloped top and beige shawl collared jacket with raglan sleeves, \$90.

Cocktail Dresses. Soft sheer fabrics in imaginative designs bring drama to the cocktail hour. A gorgeous white chiffon dress with bare shouldered bodice and skirt of floating petal-shaped panels, comes from Tally, \$180. Marita's crepe de chine dress, flowering in soft pinks and blues, has a draped top with V neck and a straight skirt, slit in front, \$140. A flattering bone crepe de chine by Carrie Courture, hand-painted with floral sprays of blue, taupe, rust and white, features a bateau neck, open cape sleeves and a soft skirt, \$190.

Evening Dresses. Chiffon, feminine and ethereal, is a leading fabric for evening wear. Marita's black, crystal-pleated chiffon with flowered



EVENING SPLENDOR: Grannick's collection of spring fashions includes this sophisticated dinner dress—a floral chiffon with layered handkerchief point hemline and removable overblouse with cape sleeves, shown by Norma Grannick.

borders on sleeveless top and skirt is \$220. Mune's sheer bone chiffon is a skirt, camisole top and overblouse with below-the-elbow sleeves, trimmed with deep lace on cuffs and skirt hem, \$160. Heiser and Egan's very feminine emerald green chiffon dress shows ruffles on V neck, long sleeves, open skirt and hem and can be ordered in any color, \$180.

Coats and Raincoats. Dressy, lightweight raincoats in Qiana can be worn over everything from suits to evening dresses. Diane von Furstenberg's design for Main Street is a full coat with small collar and sleeves tied at the wrist, in lavender, silk or bone, \$148. Grannick's also carries the classic trench coats by London Fog, lined and unlined, in petite and regular sizes.

Spring coats in soft, luxurious mohair are shown in a single-breasted style in aqua, pink, and white, and a wrap style in bone, with notched collar, for \$200 each. Navy basketweave wool distinguishes a coat with raglan sleeves, small collar and tied belt, \$120. Fur coats are shown in shades of mink or

fox, but can be made to order in any fur or any length. Mr. Grannick, an experienced furrier, designs, remodels and repairs all furs.

Accessories. Selena's uniquely beautiful tied belts of silken cords, in natural colors and pastels, end with clusters of seashells. Silk scarves and costume jewelry are also available. Pretty summer handbags in a variety of styles and neutral colors are shown in woven straw, with gold chains and clasps, a textured woven nylon fabric with leather trim, all leather bags by Susan Gail and textured woven straw, made in Italy by Renora, \$16 up.

Grannick's is in the Lawrence Shopping Center, U.S. No. 1, Lawrenceville. Norma and Michael Grannick are the owners. Store hours are 10-9 Monday through Friday, 10-5:30 Saturday, and Sunday by appointment.

—Keitha Davey

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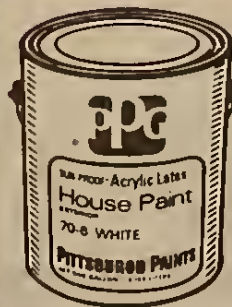
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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	10 1/4	10 7/8	11 3/4	12
United Jersey Bank.....	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 5/8
E.G.&G. Inc.....	32 1/4	33 3/4	30 1/2	31
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	7 3/4	8 3/4	7 3/4	8 3/4
Circle F Industries.....	5	6	5	6
Dataram.....	16	17 1/2	17 1/2	19
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 1/4	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 3/4	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/4
Mathematica.....	5	6	7 1/2	8 1/4
Metromation.....	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	22 3/4	23 3/4	22 3/4	23 3/4
Penn Corp.....	20 1/4	21 1/4	19	20
Princeton Chemical Research.....	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	1	2	1 1/4	2 1/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.92		11.11	

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

As Office and Professional Center. Princeton builder Benedict Yedlin is constructing a 29,000 square foot office and professional center on Herrontown Road, between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road, to be known as Herrontown 1000.

On-grade parking for 100 cars will be immediately adjacent to the buildings. The single and two-story buildings are barrier-free in construction, relating to each other with a central plaza of paved brick and landscaping.

Walks to the adjacent parking lot and street side will be graded to different levels, the parking partially screened from the buildings. Mature plantings and trees will be added to complement the already wooded site.

Edmund Wilson headed the design team of the Hillier Group of Princeton, architects for the project, with Lynda Snyderman the coordinating architect. The contemporary design features continuous band strip windows along the side of the buildings, offering maximum light and interior design possibilities. The two-story building will include elevator service.

Offices will be custom-planned and designed to meet the needs and tastes of the tenants.

ENERGY TO BE SAVED

In New Benson Building. "In this age of rising fuel costs, we must use the most advanced techniques to eliminate wasteful consumption of energy," says architect Jeremiah Ford III, of Short and Ford, describing the new Benson Building, now under construction on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring.

The building, comprising offices, retail space and apartments, will have varying energy needs for all three. Mr. Ford points out. Apartments and offices may require heating at a time when the retail area, with a heavy concentration of people and high-intensity artificial light, requires cooling.

"We were also concerned by the imbalance the sun creates," he added. "For example, there could be heat loss on the north side of the building at the same time the west side is bathed in afternoon sun."

Working with consulting engineers Robert G. Werden and Associates, Short and Ford have developed a way to capture excess heat and redistribute it when needed.

Excess Heat Used. A water-piping system was designed to form a continuous loop connecting all the spaces in the building. Individual heat pumps in each separate tenant area will draw heat from the loop or feed it back as needed to maintain temperature.

Excess heat from one area can be extracted from the loop to warm other parts of the building. Supplemental heat will be generated centrally only when the energy exchange isn't enough to maintain the loop's water temperature.

In hot weather, the same system will re-distribute cool air, backed up by heat rejection through a central evaporative cooler. In mild weather, individual heat pumps can by-pass the loop completely and in a direct exchange with outdoors, bring in fresh air and remove excess heat.

When solar technology becomes more feasible economically, the loop can be connected to rooftop collectors.

"Heat pumps are basically exchangers of heat and have been around for a long time," Mr. Werden explained. "A

refrigerator is a simple example. It takes the heat from inside the box and dumps it into the surrounding space. The idea of conserving and recycling that dumped heat through a central loop, is a new and highly-efficient concept.

The sub-contractor installing the energy system is the Edward F. Grant Company. The Bell Company, Trenton, is the contractor.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John T. Henderson, Realtors, has named three new sales associates, bringing its total to 190 in nine real estate offices throughout the Delaware Valley.

Victor W. Zarish of 9 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, and Patricia A. Gray of Mercerville will be based in the West Windsor office, and Mark P. Hill of 9 Morgan Place in the Princeton office.

Mr. Zarish is a graduate of Rider College, having majored in business management. Mrs. Gray has previously worked in sales and marketing support for a Princeton-based telecommunications company.

Mr. Hill was formerly the manager of Hill's Market on Witherspoon Street until fire destroyed the Benson Building in the winter of 1977. Since that time he has been employed at LaVake's Jewelers and has been attending school, including his recently completed real estate course.

Mrs. Wilda G. Eicher of 396 Terhune Road has been promoted to the position of research director at Opinion Research Corporation. Mrs. Eicher is responsible for all phases of research, editorial development, and production of the ORC Public Opinion Index, a continuing program of survey research into attitudes of key publics toward economic, political, and social



Carl W. Schafer

problems affecting business now and in the future. A graduate of Trenton State College, Mrs. Eicher joined ORC in 1971.

3 NAMED DIRECTORS

At Princeton Bank & Trust. James Stewart, III, President of Princeton Bank and Trust Co., has announced that William Flemer, III, Carl W. Schafer and Barbara B. Sigmund have been elected as directors.

Mr. Flemer, President of Princeton Nurseries, is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and holds a B.A. and M.S. degree from Yale



Barbara B. Sigmund

University. He is a director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University, a Fellow of The Royal Horticultural Society, and a member of the Botanical Society of America and the American Horticultural Society.

Mr. Schafer, Financial Vice-President and Treasurer of Princeton University, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Rochester. Before joining the University in 1969, Mr. Schafer served as a principal Staff Assistant to the Committee on Appropriations of the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr.



William Flemer III

Schafer is also President and Chief Executive Officer of Palmer Square, Inc.

Mrs. Sigmund is President of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders and has served two terms on Borough Council. Mrs. Sigmund was a staff member in 1974-75 of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University. For six years she taught religion and government at the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton. She is a trustee of Rider College and a graduate of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Children's Safety At Issue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to the Land Use Committee of the Planning Board to express our concern over recent discussions of development in the area of Community Park School:

We are writing to express our concern about the development of the Witherspoon Street area around the Princeton Medical Center. We do not wish to take a position regarding the future development of the hospital, but we do feel a concern for the elementary school children who attend Community park School.

Our students range in ages from 5 to 11. Almost all of them walk or ride their bicycles to school most of the time. Indeed, Community Park is the only true "walking school" in Princeton.

Each fall our PTO sponsors a bicycle safety program to stress the importance of safe biking and walking practices. Our teachers also spend time teaching our students to develop a sense of responsibility for their own safety. None-the-less, we know that small children walking or riding to and from school do not always remember what we have taught. They can be impulsive and may not always behave safely. In short, we worry about so many small children on such a heavily travelled street.

The new hospital garage has only compounded a situation which we feel is hazardous. Cars coming out of the garage do not have good visibility as they approach the sidewalk where our students ride their bikes and walk. In days past, the hospital had guards stationed at their driveways. While the guards were there to assist the hospital parking, they, in fact, were helpful to students crossing those driveways. With the new garage, there is no longer the need for guards and the driveways have become more of a hazard for our students.

The recent newspaper discussion of medical offices and ten story additions to the hospital has prompted us to ask that in any future plans you will fully consider the safety of the several hundred Community Park School students who cross the busy streets and driveways each

day. Whatever development results, our school must co-exist with that development. Our children deserve not only our concern, but yours as well.

ANN MCGOLDRICK

President,
The Community Park School
PTO Executive Board

Student Bus Service Poor.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are students at Princeton High School and would like to take this opportunity to express our dissatisfaction with the transportation services provided for us.

On a daily basis, we are picked up from school between a half hour and forty-five minutes after school has been dismissed. In addition to this late pick-up, being at the last bus stop, we usually arrive home one hour to one and a half hours after school has been dismissed. This is due to the fact that two bus routes must be completed prior to our route.

MAILBOX

We are aware of the fact that there is a Board of Education policy whereby elementary school students are to be picked up first, followed by middle school students, and finally the high school students. We feel that there is no reasoning behind this policy, and it is to no advantage to pick up one group of students before another.

A solution to this problem would be as follows:

1) The first three months of school, the elementary school students would be picked up first, followed by the middle school students, and finally the high school students.

2) The second three months of school, the high school students would be picked up first, followed by the elementary school students, and finally the middle school students.

3) The third three months of school, the middle school students would be picked up first, followed by the high school students, and finally the elementary school students.

Another solution to the problem would be to adjust the opening and closing of school so that when one bus route has been completed, the following bus route will have just gotten out of school.

SUSAN KADERABEK

166 Fairway Drive
MELINDA THALER
307 Wendover Drive

206 By-Pass Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In an article on page one of the Wednesday, April 11, issue of TOWN TOPICS, concerning the much-discussed "206 by-pass," you state: "Princeton Borough and Township are both eager for the by-pass..."

If the opinions of many individuals in this area are to count for anything, this statement is misleading. It is misleading for two major reasons:

1. Construction of the by-pass at this time would add further fuel to inflation. Just as massive government spending on the Vietnam war was one of the major causes of the present destructive inflation in this country, other major government spending projects, such as on the postponed by-pass, would further set back our efforts to contain inflation - currently considered public economic enemy number one.

2. Construction of the by-pass would lead to further pressure on our energy resources. Its construction would make it that much easier for individuals to drive their cars too far and too fast. Under the present fuel-tight situation, do we not have the wisdom to spend any spare money the government may have on mass transportation, designed to save energy?

RICHARD H. WOOD

915 Mount Lucas Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS' statement that "Princeton and Borough and Township" are both eager for the by-pass" referred to municipal officials who were present at the meeting at which plans for its future were outlined, not to the general public. The by-pass would, however, result in an actual saving of gasoline because it would provide a far more direct route for all through traffic on 206, which now follows a circuitous course into and out of the center of town.



Victor W. Zarish



Patricia A. Gray



Mark P. Hill

PEOPLE

In The News

Robert Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kraft of Ridgeview Road, will perform at The Village Gate in New York, the last two weekends in April, the 20th, 21st, 27th and 28th. Mr. Kraft and his band, "The Ivory Coast," have been playing in New York night-clubs for the past year, including clubs such as The Bottom Line, Tramps and The Copacabana.

The Ivory Coast is a quintet featuring an electric violin, acoustic bass, guitar and percussion, with Mr. Kraft on piano and lead vocal. Their repertoire consists entirely of his original compositions.

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane, has been appointed student advisor for the 1979-80 school year at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. A sophomore, she has also been recently elected to the position of rituals chairman for the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority and is participating in her second semester as a disc-jockey for the Denison radio station. Ms. Cromwell is an English and Speech Communications major.

Dr. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane, a member of the Department of Surgery at the Medical Center at Princeton, attended the International Symposium on Colorectal Cancer in New York. Dr. Hastings was one of 200 physicians from 22 countries invited to the symposium.

A member of the National Task Force on Colon and Rectal Cancer, Dr. Hastings launched the first mass screening for colorectal cancer in the world in Princeton a few years ago.

Alan Glueck of 86 Greenway Terrace and Hiro Kawamoto, 66 Leabrook Lane, are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the special exhibits committee for Electro '79, the East coast's largest high-technology electronics convention and exhibition scheduled for New York City at the end of April.

Mr. Glueck is an electronics consultant and Dr. Kawamoto is with RCA Labs here. They are two of the 250 electronics industry professionals who have volunteered to help stage the exhibition.

"Roger Sessions on Music," a collection of essays by Mr. Sessions, who is William Shubael Conant Professor of Music, Emeritus, at Princeton University, has been edited by his colleague, Prof. Edward Cone, and published by Princeton University Press.

The essays range from 1927 to 1975, with the heart of the collection being the pieces written in the 30's and 40's largely for the publication "Modern Music." The Sunday New York Times book reviewer had this to say about Mr. Sessions: "His judgment and point of view are Olympian, almost too much so for modern day tastes. He unashamedly asks for seriousness and greatness in American music and he clearly believes the best way to achieve it is to let it stand up to — and be influenced by — the best European music, past and present."

Ronald W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Davis of 246 Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students for the fall term at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.



Robert S. Powell, Jr. of 36 Markham Road, Executive Director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (EDA), has been named by Governor Brendan Byrne to take part in Investment Mission '79 to Europe.

He is one of a group of New Jersey business leaders and government officials who are with the Governor on his trip to Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland. The purpose of the mission is to increase foreign capital investment in New Jersey.

Two Princeton residents have been awarded Bachelors degrees by Ithaca College and have been invited to attend the commencement exercises in May.

They are Michael R. Diamond, Bachelor of Arts in Politics, son of Prof. Malcolm L. Diamond of 54B Western Way; and Palmer B. Uhl, Bachelor of Music in Professional Music, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Uhl of 4277 Port Mercer Road.

John Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaylord of 100 Braeburn Drive, is in London this spring studying comparative politics and economics as one of about 40 American students enrolled in the Drew University London Semester. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a junior at Drew Majoring in economics.

Coleman duP. Donaldson of 37 Cameron Court, president and senior consultant at Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering.

Courtland D. Perkins of the North Road, president of the Academy, made the announcement of 99 new members and 18 foreign associates. Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer and honors those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice. Dr. Donaldson, who founded A.R.A.P. in 1954, is internationally recognized for his research on supersonic diffusers, viscous vortex motion and turbulent transport phenomena.

Mrs. Peggy D. McNeill of 39 Linwood Circle has been elected chairman of the South Jersey Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council. The Council sponsored by the county governments and Soil Conservation Districts of Mercer, Burlington, Ocean, Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland, and Cape May Counties.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate and assist local leaders in developing and carrying out a plan for orderly conservation, improvement, development, and wise use of the resources of the region. Mrs. McNeill has served as

past secretary and as 2nd vice-chairperson of the Council and has served as a Supervisor of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District for the past six years and as Treasurer for the past three years.

Mrs. McNeill also serves as chairman of the Policy Advisory Committee for '208' Water Quality planning for Mercer County, Secretary of the New Jersey Association of Natural Resource Districts, chairman of the Princeton Environmental Commission and a member of the Mercer County Flood Control Task Force. She received her M.S. in Environmental Science from Rutgers University.

Margaret Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of 10 Beech Hill Circle, has been elected vice-president of the campus chapter of the YWCA at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. She is a sophomore majoring in social work and a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School.

James C. Conover, 45 Grover Avenue, manager of the printing department at Educational Testing Service (ETS), has been named a certified graphics communications manager by the In-Plant Printing Management Association. The certification program is designed to recognize those who meet association standards of knowledge, experience and professionalism in managing an in-plant graphics department.

Mr. Conover is the only New Jersey recipient of the national award this year. He qualified for the honor by serving 25 years in the profession and successfully completing four written tests in graphic arts skills. A six-year member of the association, he has served on the Board of Directors of its New Jersey chapter for two years.

Marine Corporal Clinton D. Moore, son of Robert and Jean D. Moore of 815 Mount Lucas Road, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities. He is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School.

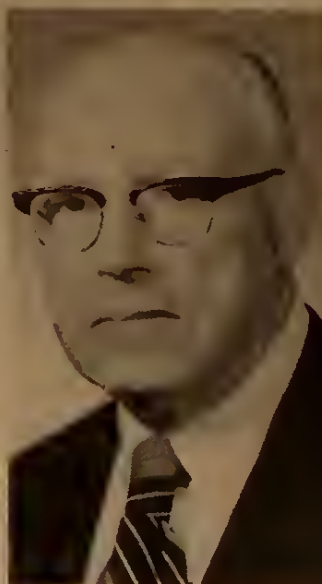
Margaret Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of 10 Beech Hill Circle, has been named a floor counselor for the coming year at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. As a member of the residence hall staff, she will serve as an advisor for 30-40 underclasswomen. This spring she will participate in a special training program to prepare her for the job. She is a sophomore majoring in social work.

Paul Fussell of 26 Lilac Lane, John DeWitt Professor of English Literature at Rutgers University, is among 13 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars for 1979-80.

The scholars will travel to approximately 95 colleges and universities that house Phi Beta Kappa chapters, spending two days on each campus. During the visits the Scholars will meet students in a variety of formal and informal encounters, taking part in classroom and seminar discussions and giving one public lecture.

Prof. Fussell, a member of the English Department of Rutgers College since 1955, was thrust into the national literary limelight in 1976, for his book "The Great War and Modern Memory." The book

has won three prestigious national honors — the National Book Critics Circle Award for criticism, the 1976 National Book Award, and Phi Beta Kappa's 1976 Emerson Award.



Dr. Harold B. Law, 145 Van Dyck Street, Hopewell, a retired RCA Laboratories researcher, is one of 99 engineers recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering of the United States of America.

Dr. Law is recognized throughout the electronics industry for the development of the techniques that made possible the manufacturing of the shadow mask color tubes employed in the vast majority of the millions of color TV receivers produced throughout the world.

The academy cited him for "creative use of materials, and methods to make camera tubes and color picture tubes for television." Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer, and honors those who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology.

Two seniors at two area secondary schools have won one-time \$1000 awards from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are Lawrence T. Ellis of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, a senior at The Lawrenceville School, and Victoria A. Howard of Ewing, a senior at Princeton Day School. They were chosen on the basis of their academic and extracurricular accomplishments, test scores and recommendations of their high school counselors.

John Huntoon of 65 Jefferson Road has been named to a new Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Committee formed by N.J. state Department of Transportation Commissioner Louis J. Gambaccini. The 35-member committee will provide a vehicle for local involvement to assist the Department in the formulation of state policies and regulations which affect transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

John V.Z. Trubee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trubee, Sr., of 42 Montadale Circle has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is majoring in professional music and will be qualified as a teacher, arranger-composer and instrumentalist.

Thomas Ettinghausen, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard Ettinghausen, 24 Armour Road, is a member of the freshman heavyweight crew at Cornell University. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he lettered in hockey. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell.

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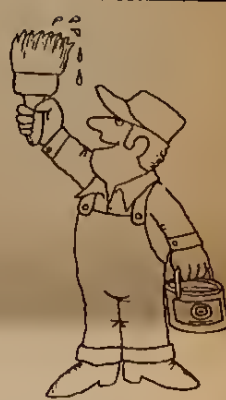
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HOLOCAUST RECALLED

In Area Services. The Holocaust, the persecution and mass murders of European Jews and other "enemies of the Third Reich" under Adolf Hitler's German dictatorship, will be commemorated this weekend in area services and events.

Survivors of the Holocaust will be among participants in a series of programs on Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation at the University in conjunction with Yom HaShoah, the international Holocaust remembrance day.

Showings of the film "Cabaret," with Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, will begin the series on Saturday night at 7:30, 10 and 12:30 in 10 McCosh. A brief documentary film, "Night and Fog," will be shown on Saturday afternoon at 2 in Whig Hall. Following the film, small groups will discuss with some of the survivors their experiences during the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust: One Generation Later" will be the topic of a panel composed of survivors and their children, which will be held at 4, also in Whig Hall. A gathering of all denominations for an ecumenical service will take place on Monday evening at 8 in Prospect Gardens. Sister Rose Thering of Seton Hall University will give the keynote address, "The Holocaust: A Challenge to All."

The Hillel memorial service will be held on Tuesday at 5 in the Hillel Reading Room in Murray-Dodge Hall. All are invited to attend the programs, which are free, with the exception of "Cabaret," for which there is an admission charge of \$1.50.

The annual Yom HaShoah Jewish education have been

commemorated at the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will be held Monday evening at 7:45 in the Sanctuary. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will speak on the Holocaust, and a program of remembrance will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rodney. Memorial lamps will be lit in tribute to the Six Million martyrs of the Jewish people.

The Council of Jewish Organizations of the Windsors will hold a special Holocaust Commemorative program Sunday at 7 at Beth El Synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor. The program is dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives at the hands of the Nazis during World War 2.

The program will include addresses by Sister Rose Thering, former head of the Judeo-Christian Studies Department at Seton Hall University, and Dr. Michael Birenbaum, Director of the National Jewish Conference Center and professor at Wesleyan University. The program will also feature a pictorial exhibit on loan for this occasion from the Yad Vashem Memorial, a slide presentation entitled "The Life That Disappeared" depicting life in Eastern Europe before 1939, musical selections and a candlelighting service for survivors of the Holocaust.

JEWISH ORIGINS TOPIC

Of Colloquium. A weekend colloquium on "Roots -- Origins of American Jewish Religious Movements" will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center on Friday evening after services, and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The colloquium will be led by Dr. Simon Noveck, former National Director of the B'nai B'rith Department of Adult Jewish Education and editor of "Great Jewish Thinkers of the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Noveck will focus attention on how current beliefs, rituals and practices, even use of Hebrew and direction of

influenced by the pivotal thinkers of the Reform, Conservative and Neo-Orthodox Movements. He will speak on the ideas of Zachariah Frankel and the Beginnings of Conservative Judaism, Abraham Geiger and the Rise of Reform Judaism and Samson Raphael Hirsch and Neo Orthodoxy.

MISSION IS TOPIC

Of Church Conference. Westerly Road Church of Princeton will hold its tenth annual Missionary Conference April 25-29, in cooperation with Windsor Chapel of Princeton Junction. The theme of the conference is "Reaching the Unreached" and will include a film and reports from missionaries who have visited and served in the Far East, Africa, Iran, and behind the Iron Curtain.

Principal speakers will be the Rev. Alfred Larson, general director of the Un evangelized Fields Mission, Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 at Westerly Road Church; the Rev. Elwyn Davies, general director of the Bible Christian Union Saturday, April 28, at 7 in the Dutch Neck School; and the Rev. Harold Fuller, deputy general director of the Sudan Interior Mission, who will speak on Sunday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m. in the Dutch Neck School and 11 and 6:30 at Westerly Road Church.

There will be informal meetings with the missionaries in the homes of both congregations, and a seminar on Saturday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in the Dutch Neck School under the guidance of David Cashin, of the U. S. Center for World Missions in Pasadena, Calif. The public is invited to all meetings. For more details call either church.

AUCTION, ETC. DUE

At Unitarian Church. The annual major fund raising event of the Unitarian Church, AUCTION, ETC., will be held Saturday, April 28, from 10 to 4.

Among the items up for bid at the silent auction are a glider plane ride, a Near-East dinner in a private home and a personal conference with a time-management consultant. Other items include private language tutoring, the use of a cottage on Fire Island for a weekend, a boat trip on Lake Carnegie and a class in batik by an expert.

The not-so-silent auction will be held in the church auditorium where bidders can vie for furniture and antique bric-a-brac. Bidding will begin at 11 and continue throughout most of the day.

There will be a midway spook house and games for children; sale of homemade delectables such as jams, pickles, breads, cakes, pies and pastries; a flea market; an art gallery featuring works by area artists; handicrafts, plants, including hanging baskets, bulbs, perennials and seedlings; and books.

A refreshment stand will feature soft drinks, coffee, hamburgers and hot dogs.

BULLETIN NOTES

David Chernoff will speak on the topic "Can a Jew Believe that Jesus is the Messiah and Remain a Jew?" on Thursday at 8 in Frick 120,

Princeton University. Mr. Chernoff is President of the Young Messianic Jewish Alliance of America. The lecture will emphasize Messianic prophecy of the Tenach, and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Alpha-Omega Christian Fellowship, a campus organization at Princeton University, will sponsor the event. All are welcome.

Five gardens in Princeton will be featured on the Spring Garden Tour 1979, sponsored by Trinity Church, on Wednesday, May 16, from 10 to 4. The rain date is May 17.

Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. A. Fleming Austin and Mrs. Harrison J. Uhl, Jr. All proceeds will go to help the church's support of community projects giving direct assistance to the elderly, sick and needy of the Princeton community. A picnic lunch will be served between 11:30 and 1:30 at Trinity, 33 Mercer Street.

The 80-voice Gospel Ensemble of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, on Friday at 8. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor, and this concert will benefit the Young People's Choir of the church.

The Gospel Ensemble is under the direction of Cora L. Harvey of King and Queen Co., Va., who is presently studying vocal music at the college.

The choir was formed in 1971 and has since served not only the needs of the college, but has toured a number of places. They are presently selling their first album, "Every Day with Jesus" and was recently nominated as one of the top Gospel Choirs in the country.

The donation is \$3.50. For reservations, call 924-0877.

The Rev. Carlton Pearson will be the featured speaker at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets, the week of April 22-April 27. Revival meetings will be held at 10:30 and 6:30 on Sunday, and weeknights at 7:30.

As a student of Oral Roberts University and member of the "World Action Singers, Mr. Pearson received important exposure as the Associate Evangelist for the Oral Roberts Association. Since October of 1977, he has been publisher of "Dimensions Digest," a quarterly born out of "Higher Dimensions," of which he is president. This organization "promotes a Christ-filled and Spirit-led life."

The public is invited. For further information call 921-0981.

The Men's Organization of the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will meet this Sunday morning for breakfast at 8:30 at Princeton Seminary. The cost is \$3.

'SPIRITUAL RENEWAL IN PRINCETON

at Nassau Christian Center
26 Nassau & Chambers Streets

with Carlton Pearson, evangelist
and musician.

All ages and denominations welcome.

Time: Sunday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday, April 23-April 27, 7:30 p.m.

Jesse Owens, Pastor
Phone: 921-0981 or 466-0033

Reformed Church and CROP, two sons, John M. Lake of Pennington and James D. Lake of Titusville; five brothers, Charles, Patrick, Alton and James Lake, all of Commentator for the evening Hopewell, and Bloomfield Lake of Sparta; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Bayles of Sparta, arrangements and plant Mrs. Louella Mutchler of the Ringoes and Mrs. Helen Prozeralik of Hopewell; five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Grant Ward, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Entertainment for the evening will be a disco exhibition by two area champions. Donation is \$3.75, and tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville, has announced a change in the times of its services. Beginning this Sunday, the main service will be held at 10 instead of 9:30. Church school will be from 10 to 11.

The second service will be held from 11:30 to 12:15 instead of beginning at 11:15. An infant nursery will be available. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III is the minister.

OBITUARIES

Lester W. Coate, 87, of 7 Locust Lane, died April 12 at his home. Born in Pleasant Hill, Ohio, he had lived in Princeton for 23 years.

Mr. Coate was self-employed as a certified public accountant. He was a former bank vice-president in Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill. He was also vice-president of the Pittsburgh Water Heater Corp in Pittsburgh, Pa.

During World War I, he was chief radio operator on the U.S.S. Indiana and the U.S.S. Julia Luckenbach. He was a 65-year member of the Pleasant Hill, Ohio, F. & A.M. Lodge 361, a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Dayton, Ohio, and a member of the Princeton Shrine Club.

Husband of the late Mrs. Charlotte F. Coate, who died last December, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Challenor of Pennington; a son, David W. Coate of Pittsburgh, four sisters, Mrs. Edward Brock of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Carl Brumbaugh of Westmilton, Ohio, Mrs. William E. Macy of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. William Miles of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Judson Coate of Greenville, Ohio, and Joseph Coate of Covington, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Burton J. Parry, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 8 at the funeral home. The Princeton Lodge 38 F. & A.M. will conduct masonic services at 8. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the American Heart Association.

John C. Lake, 54, of Upper Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, died April 14 at his home. Mr. Lake was an oil burner mechanic for Valley Oil Company of Hopewell.

A native of Hopewell, he was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Mountain Christian Church and the Cedar Grove Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Kleinschmidt Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Jeffers of Levittown;

Donald A. Opdycke, 59, of Mercerville, died April 12 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Opdycke was employed as a painter by RCA Laboratories for 10 years. Born in Trenton, he had lived in the Princeton area most of his life and was long active as a baseball player here. A World War II Army veteran, he was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing Opdycke; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Migliaccio of Mercerville; a son, Donald E. Opdycke of Pemberton; his father, Harold Opdycke of Clinton; a brother, Harold Opdycke of Trenton; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Noah Hixson, 90, of 32 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died April 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Mr. Hixson was born in Hopewell and had lived there all his life. He was a retired employee of the J.C. Van Doren Lumber Co. of Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Docherty Hixson; a son, James W. Hixson, a grandson and two great-grandchildren, all of Hopewell, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Cadwalder of Pennington.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Angiolina Pirone, 77, of 41 Henry Avenue, died April 16 in Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Pettoranello, Italy, and had lived in Princeton since 1949.

Wife of the late Camillo Pirone, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Faolina Parry, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. and Mrs. Santa Tamasi, both of Princeton; a brother, Nicola Pirone of Italy, and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 in St. Paul's Church with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

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The family of the late Henry Reed wishes to express its sincere thanks for cards, flowers and many other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

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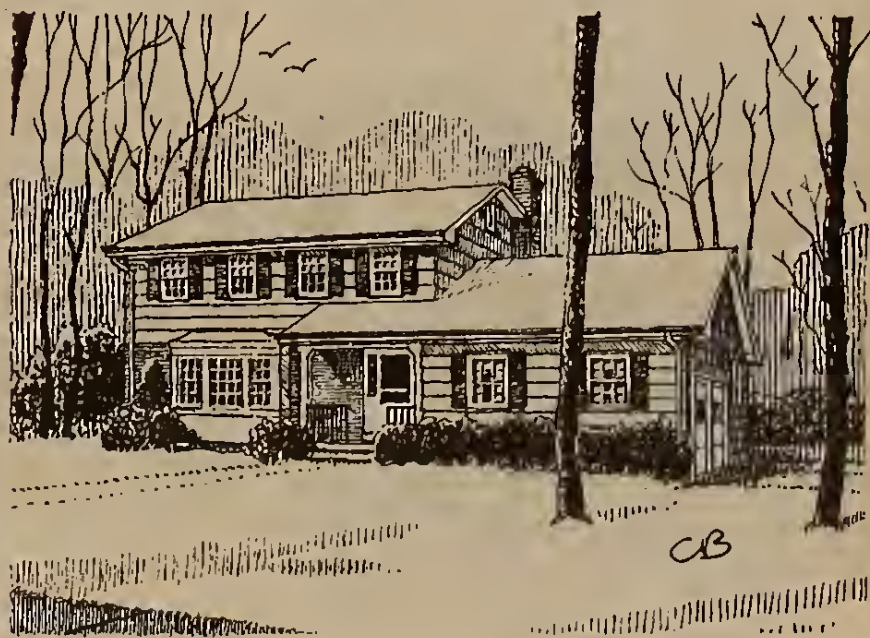


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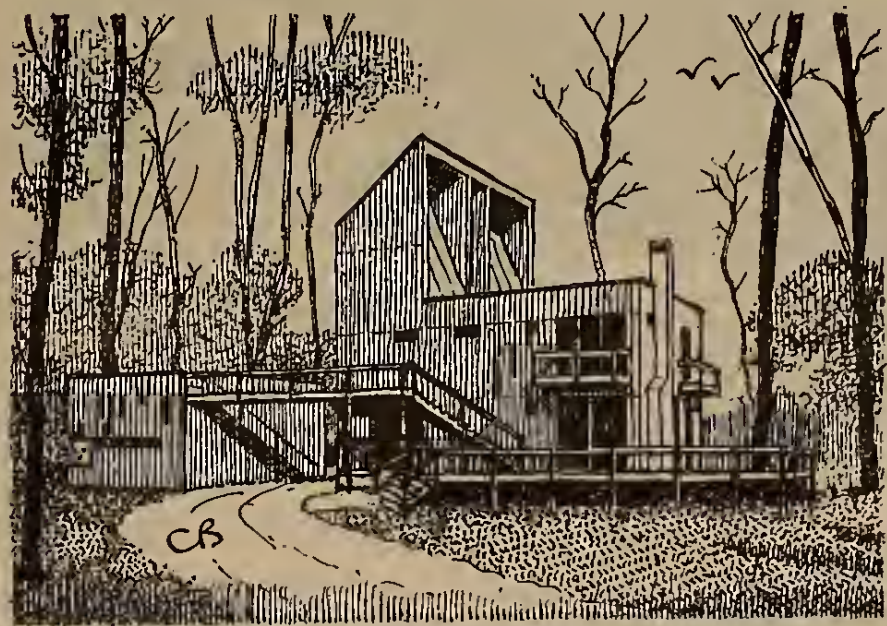


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105 Greenway Terrace

Princeton, N.J.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Sept. to June, furnished, four bedrooms, family room, two car garage, fenced yard, walk to University, \$750 plus utilities. Call 924-1664.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sailboat, kids' bikes, furniture, small appliances, skills, toys and more. Saturday April 21, 9 till 3. 166 So. Harrison Street. Raindate Sunday April 22.

TAG SALE BY TRIO, Sunday, April 22, 12 to 3. East Windsor, complete household of furniture, bedroom sets, fruitwood and marble tables, stereo console, TV, bar, kitchen set, mirrored bookcase, IBM electric typewriter, refrigerator, bar signs, bric a brac, something for everyone. Directions: Route 130, past Jamesway Shopping Center, left on Old Cranbury Road (Exxon station), first left to Holland, first right on Oakbranch, first left Greenbrook Drive, third right to 13 Marilyn. Trio Tag Sales Inc. 609-883-3535 or 215-492-6858 or 609-882-2131. No checks.

AMC HORNET 1971-6 cycle -- good condition, \$800. 921-3889 (or 443-5452).

BASS SPEAKER CABINET for sale. Used, good condition. 15" speaker, reflex cabinet. Good sound, \$150. Call Dan, 924-0655.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. April 21, 10-3, 299 Edgerstone, Princeton. Bedsteads, chests, lamps, pool table, picture frames, leather-top game table, folding bar cabinet, day-bed, slipcovers, 24 cu. ft. refrip., excellent condition.

GARAGE SALE: Come one, come all to the fantastic garage sale-flea market on the mall at the Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St., Princeton, this Saturday, April 21st from 10-5. Over 150 tables of collectibles & great values. Rain date, April 28th.

YARD SALE -- Saturday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 7-V. Stereo, sofa, battery, air-conditioner and more. 117 Spruce St., Princeton.

TAG SALE BY TRIO, Saturday April 21, 12 to 3, mint condition Yardley household, original oils, enamels, watercolors, Japanese watercolors, collector items. Juvenile, dining room, bedroom, custom upholstered furniture. Loads wickers, lamps, venetian glass, TV's. Bicycle, luggage, soup tureen, clothes. Loads books (many old), frost free freezer, plants, cameras, records, trunks, custom spreads, fine linen cloth, loads of bric-a-brac. From 95: Yardley exit, go two lights, turn right on 2 Edgewood Road. Right onto Carriage Hill, then right to 686 Briarwood Road. TRIO TAG SALES INC. 609-883-3535 or 215-492-6858 or 609-882-2131. No checks.

HOME REPAIRS, gutters, roofs, garages, porches, fences, hauling, landscaping, painting, plumbing, insulation, concrete, basements, stairs, glazing, shelves, etc. Call 921-1135. 4-11-31

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

STATE OF THE ART stereo integrated amp-pre-amp. Lux L-100. Three years old. Immaculate condition, needs very minor repair right channel; will sell for \$500, less than half current retail price. Contact Prof. Daniel Seltzer, office: 452-3676; home 921-6639. 4-11-21

MOTHERS HELPER, college student, seeking full summer situation. Own transportation and excellent references. Reply to Box E-71, c/o Town Topics. 4-11-21

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to rent one room efficiency with private entrance and bath in Bay Head. Call 201-295-4858. 4-11-31

VERY ATTRACTIVE completely furnished 3 room apt. with efficiency kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pine paneled walls, carpeting, private entrance. 1 block from Nassau St. No pets. Single person preferred. \$450 a month. Call 924-0322. 4-11-31

Quality Fabrics at

THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers 924-1478
25 Years at this Location 1-3-11

WANTED TO RENT: 1 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom in Princeton area close to Nassau Street. Call 924-3109, 924-9205. 4-11-51

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

If you need gardening and landscaping, lawn-mowing for residential and commercial use, just call Vittorio Pirone 609-924-6489. 3-21-41

MARY, MARY QUITE CONTRARY, is your garden ready? Custom garden tilling (with Troy-Bilt Tiller). No garden too small. Russ Wester, 201-359-7554. 3-21-81

FILINO CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$255 Per Month

Features:

- Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
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- Storage room within apt.
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9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

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PRINCETON Country life in town. Remodeled, solid 3 plus bedroom house with two full baths. View from deck of fields and trees, just a few minutes from Lake Carnegie. Fine southern exposure with very large shade trees. Small two storied barn for storage, playspace, or hideaway. Riverside school district. Ten minute walk to the New York Express, twenty minute walk to Palmer Square or the Shopping Center. **\$104,000**

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FOR THE GOLFER—This beautiful four bedroom home adjoins the first green on the golf course. It features a huge family room with custom white cedar planks, expensive bookcases and cabinets, wet bar and fireplace. Second fireplace in living room, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Perfect for entertaining! Walking distance to country club and pool. **\$87,900**

OPEN HOUSE—Saturday, April 21; 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Directions: From Intersection of Rts. 130 and 33, take Rt. 526, make first left to 43 Vahlsing Way.

DAYTON SQUARE TOWNHOUSE offers you a maintenance free home. This exceptional three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with family room plus finished paneled basement-playroom. Upgraded carpet throughout. Many custom features. Beautiful condition. **\$62,900**

REALTORS

134 Nassau
921-6177



Princeton Circle
452-2186

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., APRIL 22 (1-4 P.M.)

663 Paxson Ave., Hamilton Township

BRICK AND CEDAR COVERED ENTRY COLONIAL: UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS! Featuring a front-to-back living room—plenty of natural light, tremendous eat-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace/beamed ceiling/glass doors to a rear yard of natural pines in a park-like setting, formal dining room/chair-rail, four spacious bedrooms, many amenities including 17x20 patio/brick planters—barn style two-story tool shed, central air, full dry basement and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

DIRECTIONS: ROUTE #1 TO QUAKERBRIDGE RD., South to Hughes Drive to Paxson Ave.



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609-924-7575

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10-19-11

PRINCETON HOME FOR SALE

By Owner

Exceptionally bright and airy Colonial in park-like setting. Central hall entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, delightful kitchen, cozy family room with a large picture window overlooking a breathtaking tree studded garden and a slate patio, on an absolutely private .8 acre professionally landscaped lot backing up to the woods. Upstairs are 4 corner bedrooms. The house has 2½ baths, finished basement, two-car garage, new central air conditioning and hot water baseboard gas heating.

\$177,000

No Brokers

Call after 6 p.m. 609-624-2053

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Directions: From Princeton-Kingston Rd., take Dodds Lane to 56 Bertrand Drive.

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Furniture • Chino • Glass
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Attractive East Windsor home, in excellent condition, overlooking open fields. Spacious foyer, paneled family room, study or fourth bedroom and lavatory on lower level. Living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen with dining area on main level. Three bedrooms and 2 full baths on upper level. Centrally air conditioned. \$83,900

HELEN VAN CLEVE

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street

Telephone: 924-0284

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Five minutes from the finest downhill skiing in beautiful Jay, VT. Exactly out your back door. Pool and tennis courts available for summer. Spacious 4 bedroom chalet, 2 bathrooms, living room with fieldstone fireplace, fully carpeted, kitchen with all appliances, dining area, large game room & washer dryer downstairs.

Owners wish to sell complete with Ethan Allen furniture in all rooms, dishes, linens, TV, small appliances, many, many extras.

Nothing to do but walk in and enjoy. \$55,000 firm. For more information contact owners (201) 359-3349 or 359-6436.

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MAINTENANCE.** Tree trimming.
Good time for spring clean-up. Pruning,
raking, seeding, fertilizing. Call
anytime, local from Princeton, 201-359-
4728.

OFFICE FURNITURE: Oesks,
secretarial posture chairs, swivel tilt
chairs and steel safety step stools at
great savings. **OFFICE FURNITURE
SUPERMARKET**, basement at 194
Nassau Street. Open 9-4:30 Saturday
only. 2-14-M

LAWN MAINTENANCE: Grass-cutting,
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program, new lawns; also cement
work, walks, sidewalks, patios, steps,
repair work, etc. Reasonable prices.
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Ceilings, Holes, Cracks, Repaired.
Sheetrock installed; taping, finishing,
made ready for painting. Also most
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Let our professional landscape ar-
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scaping services.

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Designer-Contractors
924-1221 6-1-M

**LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE
FEMALE** to rent a room in centrally
located house. Share living room and
kitchen. Rent \$130. Call 924-7097 after 6
p.m. 4-4-21

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private
lessons for beginners to advanced.
Students must provide own instrument.
Call John Cuyler, 924-6300. 3-21-M

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE,
see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last
page of this section. 6-10-M

RESIDENTIAL

A furnished second floor apartment in
Princeton Borough, with a kitchenette, 2
bedrooms, and 2 baths; wall-to-wall
carpeting and parking are included.
Available 4-15 for \$450 per month

Lovely duplex apartment on a con-
venient street in Princeton, with a
fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, and 3
bedrooms, plus parking in a garage;
available 7-1 for \$575 per month

Terrific, spacious Borough house,
available immediately! 3 or 4 bedrooms,
2 baths -- all for \$700 per month

A lovely and convenient house in
Princeton Borough, with 3 bedrooms and
2 baths. Extras are the fireplace, the
finished recreation room on the ground
floor, giving access to the large and well-
treed yard, perfect for barbecues. There
is even a screened-in porch. Available
from 6-15 till 8-31 for \$700 per month

COMMERCIAL

Office space of 1250 sq. ft available for
\$800 per month.

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P.O. Box 685, 350 Alexander Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-0322

RIDING TOYS: TRICYCLE, \$9; two
pre-school ride-in driving cars, \$9, \$14;
inch worm, \$7; motorcycle, \$5. Call 924-
3525.

**STEINWAY PROFESSIONAL
UPRIGHT** for rent -- excellent in-
strument, fine condition. Oleihenn
Music School, 609-924-0238. 4-18-M

SUMMER SUOLET: 2 blocks from
Princeton University, June 11-Sept. 16.
Large, 2 bedroom, furnished, including
kitchen-laundry. \$350 plus utilities-
monthly. Call 452-3833, 924-0560. 4-18-21

*Nassau
Shoe Tree*

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298
Princeton, N.J.

CIRCA 1738

This colonial farmhouse property is
an ideal home for a family that
enjoys entertaining and the out-
doors. The home boasts a huge
country kitchen, dining room and
living room that would easily ac-
comodate a large dinner party,
billiard room and cozy family room
with fireplace. Upstairs are 6
bedrooms and 3 baths. The grounds
include an inground pool, 2 story
barn for horses, plus other out-
buildings. Built in 1738, this home is
looking for a family that can enjoy
and appreciate its warmth and
character. \$350,000

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME

A warm and comfortable home on a
quiet dead end street in Hopewell
Borough. There's plenty of room
here with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-
in kitchen, living room, dining room,
basement and a lot more. This
home is protected by the Realty
World Home Protection Plan for 1
year. Call us to see this one today.
\$89,900

RENTAL

A SUPERB Lambertville
townhouse made for today's
contemporary people. Central
air, a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½
baths. Available May 1. \$485

HANDYMAN!

Hopewell Borough—3 bedrooms,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
and bath. New furnace and hot
water heater. House needs work. it
won't last long so act today! \$32,500

REDUCED!

A good investment potential in
Montgomery Township. Each
apartment has a large living
room, eat-in kitchen, two
bedrooms and bath PLUS there
are 2.8 wooded acres with 760
feet of road frontage. The
property is in excellent condition
and is covered for one year under
the Realty World Home
Protection Plan. Can be shown
anytime, call us for an ap-
pointment. \$93,500

SPRING IS HERE

There is not a better place to spend
Spring than outdoors on the lovely 2
acres of our newest listing. Com-
plete with an outdoor patio and
barbeque grill this 3/4 bedroom
Cape also includes a large custom 2
story garage the second floor of
which could easily be finished into a
studio. Set up an appointment
today. \$89,900

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246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



THERE REALLY ARE SUPER VALUES right here in the Borough! A four
unit building with terrific space and plenty of parking area—units range
from 2 bedrooms to six bedrooms—new wiring work and heating work
recently. Asking a very reasonable \$99,900

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246 Nassau Street
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134 South Main Street
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Jo Clippinger/Beverly Crane/Harriet Eubank/Pam Gelger/Michele Hochman
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Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

REALTORS

924-2222



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Looking for a gracious home in a superb setting? Brand new to the market is this lovely five bedroom home in one of Princeton's prettiest areas. The large living room, formal dining room and comfortable family room with fireplace are PERFECT for entertaining. Warm weather gatherings easily move outdoors to the new multi-level terrace, professionally landscaped last fall. Words are not enough—you must see all that this home offers! We'd be delighted to show you this outstanding property at your convenience. **\$205,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2-5 P.M. Directions: from Princeton, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., to Clarksville Road, turn right; left on North Post Road at Jacob; left on Jacob, left on Meadow Run; sign.



A KALEIDOSCOPE OF LIGHT AND SPACE This contemporary, located just minutes from downtown Princeton, will impress you with its setting: a large lot with many tall trees. Inside, the wall of windows and vaulted ceiling combine with the fireplace to make the living room an inviting place to entertain. There is a formal dining room, too. The kitchen is perfect for family meals, with breakfast served in the nook overlooking the TV room. There is a plant room with greenhouse, two game rooms, a master suite with bath and study, three other bedrooms including separate guest bedroom with bath, and much more that we will happily show you personally. Call us today for an appointment. **\$143,500**



RIVERSIDE AT LAKE CARNEGIE Beautifully decorated home on a spectacular corner property in the most sought after section of Princeton. Four bedrooms (all upstairs), fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, bright kitchen, and a pretty terrace with a privacy fence off the family room. Meticulously and lovingly maintained. Call for a private viewing. **\$155,000**



A PRIVATE CORNER OF CRANBURY MANOR Do you seek privacy but still need some neighbors? Have both in this three bedroom ranch on the edge of a friendly neighborhood. Lots of space inside. Step out the sliding glass doors to a brick patio. The backyard is fenced in and beyond that—woods and a stream! Priced right at **\$69,900**



CUSTOM TUDOR IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION A beautiful, brand new home in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods! Superbly suited for gracious entertaining, this home offers a craftsman's touch in its many quality appointments such as its elegant winding staircase in the foyer. Featured are an extra large living room, family room with fireplace and oak parquet floors, versatile first floor bedroom with bath, plus four other upstairs bedrooms. Enjoy cool summer nights on a very special balcony off the master bedroom suite. Call your Firestone professional for an appointment today! **\$230,000**



CIRCA 1800 COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Would you like a personally guided visit to see this magnificent Colonial home? We can arrange it! The huge 32x17 foot living-dining room has a fireplace and bay window. There is a large kitchen with separate area containing wet bar and plenty of storage space. The master bedroom has a full bath and charming alcove. There are four other bedrooms and a study. Although this is a residential property, an antique shop would be a continuing use. Nearly five acres, too! **\$165,000**



FIVE MINUTE WALK TO PRINCETON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Looking for a home in Princeton Borough within walking distance of everything? We have it! And there's lots of space in this Colonial. Zoning permits have been acquired for conversion to two family use, if that is your need. Call right away to preview this home. **\$128,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Nassau to Harrison; turn toward shopping center; house on left after Franklin St. sign.



A SUPERB LOCATION MAKES THIS A MUST SEE This three bedroom ranch in Princeton Township is close to public transportation, schools and the shopping center. A great starter home for a couple or a single person looking for the advantages. Appointments will be conveniently arranged. 609-921-1700 is the number to call for excellent service on this property. **\$79,500**

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

921-1700

REALTORS

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Nassau St. north past Harrison St.; turn right on Wilton; house on corner on Wilton and Pelham.



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH We've just listed this charming Colonial in Princeton Borough's historic Jugtown area. The front to back foyer, living room, and dining room are all carpeted wall to wall. There are four bedrooms and two full baths. Also possible here is an apartment on the upper floors where an extra kitchen already exists. Visit us on Sunday right at the house and see for yourself the possibilities that exist in this great location. **\$132,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Princeton Pike north to left on Gallup; house on left with sign.



ROOMY SPLIT IN STUNNING SETTING This lovely home in Princeton Township is making its debut this week. Lots of attention has been given to this home: four bedrooms, family room, fireplace, potential 5th bedroom, master bedroom with full, private bath inside; birch garden and perennial border garden near the terrace plus freshly painted exterior outside. Call us for appointment and we will show you all of the other things that make this a very special property. **\$165,000**



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION As you will readily see, this Thompson designed five bedroom Colonial has been well maintained. The landscaping is superb and the exterior was painted in 1978, giving this home a fresh, neat appearance. Bright and cheery inside, too. **\$157,000**



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC This center hall colonial is convenient to shopping, the New York train, and sits on a lovely cul-de-sac perfect for small children. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, all combine with other amenities to give you a home you'll be comfortable in. We can show it any time. Call us to set it up with one of the Firestone professionals. **\$124,500**



YOU'LL BE TAPPING YOUR FEET waiting for summer and the chance to get into the pool that comes with this lovely colonial split level home. Or sit on the patio, cook out for the family on the outdoor gas grill, and watch the kids have a healthful swim close to home. There are four bedrooms, a large family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room...and many more reasons why you'll want to see this home. Call today for an appointment. **\$98,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1-4 P.M. Directions: Nassau St. north to left turn on Harrison; right on Franklin, right on Tee Ar Place. House is number 14.



ADORABLE THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH Come and see for yourself what a lovely home this is! There's a fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room, a screened-in porch in the rear for cool summer nights, and a lovely lot with mature trees and other shrubs. We'll see you this Saturday and show you the rest! Or call 609-921-1700 for a special viewing sooner. **\$94,725**



ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED IN THIS CONDOMINIUM We've just listed this three bedroom condominium, just one year old and in a convenient location for shopping, schools and commuting. The monthly maintenance fee includes membership in the swim club. Relax this summer on your patio or step inside and feel cool in the central air conditioned family room. Included in this sale are washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. **\$55,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2-4 P.M. Directions: Route 206 North to Cherry valley Road, turn right; left on Princeton Avenue; on the left side; look for Open House sign.



TOWNHOUSE LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. If a new maintenance free townhouse is just what you are looking for and you can't find it in Princeton, we've got the closest thing to it just outside of town. A unique 3 bedroom unit featuring a comfortable living room, family room with fireplace, an efficient modern kitchen and dining arrangement, plus 2 1/2 baths, and all the storage space you could ask for. See it today, and learn what it's like to enjoy Princeton without all the problems of owning a house. **\$84,900**

**BRAND NAME
PAINTS
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OF DISTINCTION
MORRIS MAPLE & SON**

200 NASSAU ST.

924-0058

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

DEAN REALTY

Realtor

882-5881

198-YEAR-OLD TREASURE

STONE FARMHOUSE

Overlooking the river and set amidst exquisite formal gardens, this beautifully restored house offers large living room with fireplace, elegant dining room with chair rails and deep windows, charming modern kitchen with lots of old brick, 1½ baths, two bedrooms and sitting room. It's a perfect weekend retreat or an "all week" hideaway.

\$79,500

ELIZABETH
JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

ROUTE 202
LAHASKA, PA. 16931

215-794-7403

VIC PEROHE, LANDSCAPING and lawn maintenance, commercial, residential and industrial. Registered for spraying. Call 448-7285. 4-11-81

AT WHOLESALE 76 CAD SEVILLE, executive car in showroom condition, steel gray, black top, sun roof, \$7,150. Call evenings, 921-8796. 4-11-81

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
LABORATORY**

Educational Consultation and Therapy
924-4065 4-18-81

HOMEMAKER POSITION DESIRED. Care of invalids and/or housework. References available. Call 599-2660. 4-11-81

INTERESTED IN HOMEMAKER. SERVING, HOUSEKEEPING for sick or elderly. Have reference if needed. Call 989-8366. 4-11-81

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE. Monthly basis, guaranteed clean work. Call 924-2111 from 2 to 7 p.m. 4-11-81

FOR SALE. 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Excellent condition, 56,000 miles. Power steering, new snow tires. Uses cheapest gasoline. \$750 or highest offer. Call 921-1599. 4-11-81

14' SLOOP M16, RIGGED FOR RACING. new sail, trailer, \$1200. Sunfish, racing sail, good condition. \$400. Call 609-924-3011. 4-4-81

PAINTER—FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B. Rich Painting and Roofing Contracting. Residential, commercial, interior or exterior. 15 years experience. Call 882-7738 after 5 p.m. 3-14-81

BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — 2-door, 1977, blue, with white padded Landau matching custom interior, P-S, P-B, P-seals, P-door lock, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, AC, one owner, immaculate, like new, low mileage. 609-924-3931. 4-4-81

PAINTING by two experienced college students. Interior-exterior. Free estimate. Local references. Call 921-7640 or 921-9377. 4-4-81

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Upholstery

924-0221

38 Spring Street

DOERLEH LANDSCAPES

Designing Contractors

5 Garden Ave.

Lawrenceville

921-1221

FOR SALE

QUEENSTON COMMON

Three-Bedroom Condominium

Walking Distance

to

Downtown Princeton—Princeton University

Private Garage

Swimming Pool

Tennis Court

\$129,000

Telephone Owner for Appointment: 609-821-1862



THE TITIAN COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and wooded private lot in nearby East Windsor Twp. An outstanding example of care and pride in ownership is in this new offering at **\$114,900**

JOHN T.

HENDERSON INC.

Windsors
(609) 799-4500

REALTORS

Princeton
921-2776



**PEYTON
ASSOCIATES**

REALTORS

609-921-1550

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



Here's one of the most versatile 3-level houses in Princeton—three bedrooms upstairs, fourth bedroom, bath and paneled family room downstairs. There's a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room that opens to broad deck and garden, modern kitchen—near the Lake.

\$123,900

Tod Peyton

921-1550

246 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Ted Kopp

737-9550

134 South Main Street

Pennington, New Jersey

Jo Clippinger/Beverly Crane/Harriet Eubank/Pam Geiger/Michele Hochman
Marjorie Jaeger/Ellen Kerney/Eleanor Larsen/Ginger Lennon/Berit Marshall
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One story stone house set on three acres offers a large living room with fireplace and built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace and a sun porch. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. barn, pool, pool house, screened summer house.

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Conveniently located two story. Wall to wall carpeted hall, dining room, and living room with fireplace. Sun porch, modern eat-in kitchen and family room with wet bar. Three bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Two rooms in the attic. Mature landscaping and detached 3 car garage.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A pretty view of Princeton Ridge from this quietly located hillside ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening out to porch and sun deck. Large panelled family room. Four or five bedrooms, two baths. Mature trees.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive one and a half story house with many special features. Large living and dining rooms, panelled family room and study, kitchen with breakfast area and a fireplace between living and family rooms. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large playroom with built-ins.

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THIS VILLAGE VICTORIAN has a perfect location for in-town buffs — a quiet tree lined street with little traffic yet just a block and one half to shops on Nassau Street and the University. Nice squarish living room with bay window, separate dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, lavatory and laundry. Upstairs three bedrooms and tile bath, plus two more bedrooms on third. One car garage. Available April 1st.

\$125,000



PIN OAK ROAD In nearby Montgomery Township a Techbuilt contemporary which harmonizes perfectly with its 1.2 acre wooded site. Functional yet attractive, the floor plan includes a mid level entry way, living room 15 x 22 with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen, full bath, laundry; on the upper level, three bedrooms plus den or bedroom and a second bath. Outside, 800 feet of deck overlooks a stream and lovely woods. Detached two car garage with marvelous studio with skylight. Fairly priced at

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STUART ROAD WEST A Traditional Colonial sited on two acres plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs.

\$265,000



A STEADMAN HOUSE ON MERCER STREET Mr. Steadman would beam could he see the results of the care and love bestowed on one of his architectural gems by this particular family. The rooms themselves plus the decor and furnishings create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms which have eleven foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors include two living rooms, both with fireplaces; separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom also with fireplace and a master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition. Price and more details on request.



PENNS NECK This attractive brick front ranch house provides comfortable living on a quiet street just a minute or two from the center of Princeton. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Full basement, one car garage. Twenty by forty in-ground pool with fencing and cabana.

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\$239,500

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PRINCETON RIVERSIDE COLONIAL—If you are looking for a roomy home for an active family, here's the solution to your problems. In addition to a gracious entry way, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with family eating area, five upstairs bedrooms and 2½ baths, you'll also enjoy the privacy of a huge screened porch, an open deck, and the additional play space afforded by the dry finished basement. Call for appointment today.

\$188,000



LOOKING FOR A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY? We have the perfect one for you in the perfect location, too. This custom home includes a most dramatic living room that features a 12 foot brick free-standing fireplace with raised hearth. Included in this most gracious home is a dining room, four bedrooms, 2 full baths and a very large family room. Situated on a beautiful lot and available for quick occupancy. Priced to sell at

\$165,000



IN PRINCETON—1½ years young, immaculate and spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot in prime area. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck overlooking woods, family room with fireplace, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 car side-turned garage, full basement and central air. Landscaping by Ambleside Gardens. A marvelous value.

\$179,900

BETTER LOOK TWICE, appearances are deceiving. It's hard to believe there's this much living space in one package. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick and wood family room, playroom, laundry and office. Lovely half acre lot on pretty residential street. Can't believe it's true? Come see for yourself.

\$66,900

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on ½ acre lot surrounded by Green Acres. Living room with sliding doors to deck, eat-in kitchen, one bath, full basement and central air.

\$48,000

2 for 1—This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully-equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking

\$67,900



MAKE YOUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC in this lovely Princeton home. A composition of amenities including a new modern kitchen overlooking a private garden, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and garage awaits your appreciation. Don't let this be your unfinished symphony when you and your family can harmonize beautifully in this well cared for property within easy walking distance to schools and shopping.

\$119,500

A MOST ELIGIBLE HOME—waiting for a suitor! It has style—Colonial. It is young but experienced...5 years old. Tall and handsome it has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and lovely eat-in kitchen. Entertaining? There's a large, bright living room and separate dining room. Included in the dowry are basement, garage and air conditioning on 1/2 acre lot in a grand family neighborhood. Ring us up to see this engaging home at

\$83,500



HEAVEN CAN WAIT—but this one won't. If you've been looking for a WASHINGTON COLONIAL—in all its spacious glory—your search is over! BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET, this five bedroom, 2½ bath beauty is in move-in condition with central air, brick fireplace, professional landscaping, and it's only a mile to the train. Priced to sell at

\$132,500

INVEST! THREE HOUSES ON 20 ACRE MINI-FARM—Nice houses bring a solid income to owner. Large outbuildings provide fabulous space for storage, hobbies, birds or animals. As a kennel, farm or income property, you won't find much to compare!

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WORK AT HOME? This one is the answer. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and laundry. In addition, there's a separate building (30'x40') with heat, electricity and bath. Lovely 1/2 acre lot. Call for details.

\$44,900

IN LAWRENCEVILLE—4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial, full basement, 2-car garage, central air, on a quiet street.

NOW AT \$103,000.

JUST LISTED IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON—An established stained glass studio and distributor of stained glass supplies. Lucrative business opportunity for the creative person. Call for details.

\$55,000

INVEST IN THIS PROPERTY—6+ acre lot on Route 1—strategic location.

Only \$65,000

2.55 ACRE LOT in R-1 single family zone. A buy at only

\$45,000

49 PLUS ACRES - INDUSTRIAL LAND - Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern and Southern routes. Call for details.

COMMERICAL BUILDING IN HIGHTSTOWN

\$79,900

LAND—Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 plus acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

"PRINCETON RFD" LAND—Build now—hedge against inflation or just enjoy! Spectacular historical farm land in charming canal area—excellent frontage and depth—woods and interesting terrain—site of old mines—most unusual offer and unique opportunity—terms available! Approximately 120 acres.

WANTED: UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Single, adult, professional male seeks two or three bedroom house, May 1 or before. Must have fireplace, garden, privacy, attractive location in or around Princeton. Will take best possible care. To \$600. Call 921-1410 or 737-1297. 3-21-5t

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, light blue, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$5400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 466-0082. 3-21-5t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978. 3-21-5t

DO YOU NEED a man to do gardening, cleaning, cutting and lawn mowing? Call after 6 p.m. 924-1817. 3-21-6t

RUTGERS PROFESSOR and family (2 children, no pets, no smoking) need to rent home beginning July 1, 1979 for 12 plus months. Call 613-542-8936 collect or write Professor Calvin Martin, Dept. of History, Queen's University, Kingston, Canada K7L3N6. 3-21-12t

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH -- Learn -- Practice -- Improve -- Private classes. Beginners -- Intermediate -- Advanced. Call, please 609-921-0492. 3-21-1f

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Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, & Incorporation. Call 609-854-5099 10 to 5 p.m. or 201-782-5540 ANYTIME. 3-21-1t

WANTED-GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector-dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-1f

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CUSTOM GARDEN TILLING with Troy-bilt tiller. Guaranteed satisfaction (609) 397-2569. 3-28-10t

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large, furnished; in nice house in quiet wooded area. Washer-dryer, dishwasher. \$200 and \$150 per month. Call Neil or Andre, 924-3269. 4-4-1t

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25 acres of countryside provide a pastoral view from the sunny deck of this custom 3 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 year old ranch with a 5 room separate suite. Modern country living with plenty of space inside and out. Buy all or part.

This **secluded 3 bedroom country ranch** overlooks Washington Crossing Park and offers living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen and a dining room which opens thru a sliding glass door to a private room sized screen porch. Lower level game room, laundry room and workshop. 2-car garage. **\$77,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Two new 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonials under construction in the Lawrence Woods section. Plans and details are available at our office for your inspection. **\$122,900 end \$120,900.**

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS

Hopewell Township

For rent—ideal professional space near I-95 and Rt. 31. Approximately 1400 square feet. Presently used by medical specialist. Excellent parking.

For rent—new medical arts building under construction near Pennington on a campus type setting. Approximately 2300 square feet remaining.



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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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New Listing SKILLMAN

Imaginative additions by the present architect-owner have rendered a delightful house from the once "Flower Cottage" at the 1939 Worlds Fair.

A brick path leads to the front door where a patio provides a place to enjoy a pretty view. Parquet floor in the entrance hall, arched doorway to a bright living room with fireplace. Chair rail and pretty paper enhance the dining room. The sunny kitchen has a breakfast bar and one end opens to a step-down family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and sliding glass doors.

The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and large bath. There's a window seat and double closet in the second bedroom and the third bedroom/study is barn sided, has a cathedral ceiling and a sleeping loft. Hall bath and attic storage.

A large laundry/workshop opens to the two-car garage. Country retreat ten minutes from Princeton. **\$144,000**

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6-10-M

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1-31-M

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK: parts or all. Best offer. Apply at Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street.

KITCHEN REMODELERS —
 Toastmaster drop-in electric grill, 18 by 24, \$150. Stainless Broan center island hood, 900cfm blower, \$250. Call 921-2151.

FIRST FLOOR, ONE BEDROOM with den apartment for rent, walking distance to Princeton University. fireplace, newly remodelled, available May 1st. \$405 per month. Call 921-2948 evenings.

THREE EXECUTIVE OFFICES and secretarial area in prime, central Nassau St. location; leasing arrangements flexible. Call 921-1899. 4-4-31

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: June 8 for 15 months, (or large portion thereof) 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, study, Western section. Asking \$400 per month. Call 921-2254 or 737-9550.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent condition, silver, air, \$2,100. Call 201-874-3360.

SHUGLI, red and white seersucker barely used. \$20. Call 921-3360.

GOLF LESSONS, Golf Repairs, Unused Golf Club, Racquet Stringing, Alan Hiedleritz, Professional Golf and Tennis Shops, in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, 924-8920. 3-28-41

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RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTRE. Tea, Tapes, Talk. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. 184 Witherspoon St. A-2. 924-6096. Free. 4-4-31

TEACHER WANTS TO RENT for 3 to 10 years, 4 acres plus, for farming, with option to buy. Some woods okay, water available. Accessible but secluded, prefer area close to Griggstown. Call 201-359-1543, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Patio furniture in good condition plus indoor-outdoor carpet remnant 5' by 8'. Call 924-9107.

PRIVATE ROOM for rent in Princeton Borough, \$25.00 per week. Call 452-8184.

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 Ralph Snyder



A STONE'S THROW FROM NASSAU STREET

The front door of this house leads to Old World charm and quality of construction. In the living room, the bow window is lovely; the square dining room is beside the eat-in kitchen. And the outside world? It's the Borough park! **\$102,000**



ON A BOROUGH STREET

Lovely landscaping and a large back yard are two of the special features of this house. Inside are 3 bedrooms, and a fireplace in the gameroom...bring some imagination and you'll love it! **\$115,000**



A BRICK OF A HOUSE!

Recently remodelled from bottom to top, with many delightfully-modern features. The living room has a fireplace; there is a den on the first floor. Upstairs are 2 or 3 bedrooms. It's all on a very quiet street, a stone's throw from Nassau Street. **\$137,500**



BIKE RIDE TO PRINCETON!

A short drive from Nassau Street is this contemporary ranch, sheltered from the road by lovely trees. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room and dining area, plus an eat-in kitchen—all for **\$85,000**



THAT "COUNTRY" FEELING

Extra insulation lowers the fuel bills on this property; the family room fireplace is cozy ... but summer may be your favorite time here, with a redwood deck for barbeques after tennis on your own court!! **\$132,500**



AN EXECUTIVE'S HOUSE

This bright and sunny colonial is freshly painted and papered — ready for immediate occupancy. The fireplace is in the family room; the master bedroom has a dressing area and two super closets! **\$135,900**

KING'S GRANT



REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.



In neighboring Hopewell Township a large property of 93 acres with this lovely house is available at a fine investment or development price. \$5,800 per acre

For that new country house design, an ideal 1.95 acre plot, wooded with stream, in a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a park. South Brunswick Township water and sewer services available. \$33,500

Only minutes from Nassau Street this Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at \$75,000

Adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club sixty three acres are available for subdivision. The property is handsomely wooded and includes a stream. The present owner is asking \$3,750 per acre.

Across the main road from the Hopewell golf course is an ideally located homesite of four and a half acres for \$40,000



WEST WINDSOR

Superbly located for the commuter this house of traditional design is ideal for family living. The slate floored entrance foyer opens to the spacious formal living room with colonial fireplace, a handsome dining room, a gourmet eat-in kitchen for informal means and the panelled family playroom. Upstairs are four bedrooms. There are two full baths and a powder room. This fine offering will be ready for Spring occupancy. \$125,000

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Princeton Real Estate Group



NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath.

This property of special interest is available at \$155,000

SUPERB COUNTRY LOCATION

Convenient to town and gown—with magnificent panoramic views. Custom built brick house with energy saving double glazed picture windows from every room. Double width entrance foyer with a picture gallery overlooking Japanese fountain and sunken living room with raised hearth. Entertainment sized dining room and family room with second hearth. The spacious master bedroom has his and her's complete baths. Two additional bedrooms plus bath. The kitchen has been designed for the gourmet cook with expansive counter space—Jen-Aire cook top, double ovens plus a pass through wet bar. Maids room or guest room with its own complete bath. Powder room and an additional full bath complete this most unusual floor plan. Two zone heat and air conditioning and a full basement are just some of the amenities of this country property located on Mountain View Road on 11 plus acres with a pond...and best of all, farm land assessment. Ideal for a horse farm or the country squire. \$297,500

PRINCETON BORO RENTAL

Conveniently located in town, this is a pleasant 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. It has a spacious living room with fireplace overlooking a brick terrace toward a view of open lawns and brook. Being offered by the year starting June first, the house is unfurnished but all major appliances are provided. \$600/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A contemporary two story house with a large step-down living room and fireplace. There is a formal dining room complete with bar, and a large country-style kitchen. 4 bedrooms plus a fifth guest-study. Two full baths as well as two half baths.

This fine modern house is on a lovely wooded lot. Being offered for rental at \$900 a month unfurnished or \$950 furnished.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

On a quiet residential street, a lovely two-story Colonial house is set amid a handsomely landscaped and wooded lot of extra large size. The living room is complete with fireplace; there is a formal dining room and a large country-kitchen, pantry and powder room. Upstairs are two good-sized bedrooms, one smaller, plus two full baths. The house is centrally air-conditioned. \$97,500

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1979 • 39

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PROOFREADER, MUST BE fast, literate, error-free, and have two years professional publishing experience. Timed test required. Send resume to Peterson's Guides, 228 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

WANTED: PERSON TO do gardening and lawn mowing, one full day a week. Call 609-894-0237 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHERS: Full and part-time. Call 281-359-6300, ask for Joe or Hector.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

SEEKING LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman artist-writer. In good health. At old Princeton house with housekeeper-cook. Miscellaneous secretarial skills desired. Call 924-7985. 4-11-21

DANCE INSTRUCTOR for seven week day camp program, must be certified. Call 924-9713. 4-11-21

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SALESPERSON, PART-FULL TIME; Telephone contact, old firm, good job. Call 924-2040. 4-11-21

DRIVER-DELIVERY PERSON, part time evenings and Saturdays. Must be over 18, and know Princeton area. Call Mr. Browne 924-2468. 4-11-21

TEACHING POSITION OPEN: Certified, degreed teacher for grades 5-6, 7-8 Departmental. Please call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 609-921-8574. 4-11-21

BUS PERSONS NEEDED with experience for luncheons at Lahlare's Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for interview appointment, 921-2798. 4-11-21

WANTED: GARDENER'S SERVICE - small Princeton estate. Phone 924-0729 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box N-69, c/o Town Topics. 10-4-77

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: A Princeton firm has a position for a person with research and data processing skills. Job includes preparation and tabulation of data, statistical analysis, and general research tasks. Individual should have the ability to work with numbers, ability to organize own time and be willing to accept project responsibility. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 9-74, c/o Town Topics. 4-11-21

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY NEEDED with enthusiastic personality. Filing, typing, and minimum dictation experience required. Please telephone, 921-1700. 4-11-21

RECEPTIONIST DESIRED for real estate and insurance office. Must be pleasant as position requires much public contact. Good typing skills a must. Call Mrs. Higgins, 924-0401. 4-11-21

NBC AND ABC EVENING news are telling the advantages of our business opportunity. Do you need a second income? Build a personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. Excellent income potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 4-4-21

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We presently have available two full-time, permanent secretarial positions working with members of our Research Staff. The qualified applicant should have excellent typing skills, be willing to handle a heavy typing load, and enjoy working in an active, challenging environment. Two years experience minimum, no shorthand required. To arrange for an interview, please call (609) 924-5900 X 237.

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NELP WANTED: Keypunch and secretarial duties, opportunity to learn computers. Call 924-8750.

BOOKKEEPER part time, flexible hours. Call 924-5700, Mr. Levine.

FULL TIME DATA Collectors needed. High school graduates, age minimum 18 years. Interviewing property owners and collecting data. Applicants must have a car and drivers license and be willing to deal with the public. Work schedules will be from 9:30 to 5, 5 days per week. Also needed is a full time office clerk, car not necessary. Please call Mr. Terry at 924-2696 for an interview or apply in person at Tax Department, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. 4-18-21

EXPERIENCED GROOM WANTED, for top Saddlebred Show stable. Excellent facilities, good benefits. Call Glen Burn Valley Farm, Princeton, NJ, 201-359-8356 after 8 p.m.

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Local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview, Ed Nyetrom, 924-5990. 4-4-21

OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE WOMAN. I am a partially handicapped, working young woman. I will provide a warm loving home in Kendall Park, your own room, no expenses, modest salary, weekends off. Call 609-924-3800, Ext. 47 during regular working hours. References.

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For application contact: Office of the Administrator, Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton, or phone 924-3119.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

If you are interested in being part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a part-time, permanent position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories for publication, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various phototypesetting computers. Typing ability of approximately 50 words per minute is essential, but no previous experience is required — merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation after one year, with unpaid time off allowed this summer. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions. Please call TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200 to arrange for an interview and a typing test.

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Honey, if your TV is sick, better call 921-8500 for expert repairs and antenna installation



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FOR SALE: 2 Kelsey hand presses, 6 by 10 and 9 by 13. Near mint condition with stands, type, etc. Both for only \$400. Call 215-968-2181.

ROOM FOR RENT: With private entrance and bath, near Princeton Shopping Center. Non-smoker, professional person preferred, no car. Call 924-7025. Keep trying if no response.

LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM house for sale by owner. \$114,000. Call 921-7377.

BIKE FOR SALE: Women's used Italian 10-speed with basket, fenders, reflectors and chain-lock. \$35. Call 921-3288.

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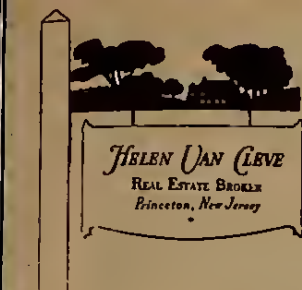
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\$127,500



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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT HOME SITUATED ON OVER TWO ACRES IN AN ESTATE AREA, WITH ALL THE CONVENIENCES IMAGINEABLE PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS, HERE IS THE HOUSE FOR YOU! The workmanship in this house is outstanding! The floor plan includes a spacious entrance hall between the front to back living room with fireplace and dining room with corner cabinets. The custom kitchen has a generous eating area and a magnificent view of the area's championship golf course. Completing the first floor are the powder room, utility room and family room with enormous fireplace the second floor consists of the master bedroom suite with full bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath. There is marvelous storage in the attic and full basement. This is very realistically priced at

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New Director of Robeson Community Center To Combat Apathy with Imaginative Program

"I guarantee we're not dead!"

Rod Blackstone, who has been in his new job as director of the Paul Robeson Community Center for 21 days this Thursday, doesn't have to tell you that he himself is alive.

Young, elderly, middle-aged... bingo, piano lessons, karate, reading, singing, weight-lifting, day-camp -- Rod Blackstone wants the Center, at Witherspoon and Green, to hum with all of them.



Rod Blackstone
"The community has been wonderful to me"

He started right away, knocking on doors in the black community. Why had people been alienated? Why were they apathetic about the Center? What would they like to see there?

"I asked all those questions," Mr. Blackstone says. "I found people discouraged because they felt they hadn't had a say in what was offered at the Center."

"We had a town meeting at Mt. Pisgah Church and a former Center board member told me the main problem had been ineffective boards, no program committee, no sense of direction, no goals."

Compass Needed. The Center has indeed seemed without a compass. Directors have come and -- some voluntarily and some not -- gone. Originally called the Princeton Youth Center, it was re-christened and named for the renowned Paul Robeson, who was born on Green Street, right across the corner.

But should it be solely for youth? That was one question. If so, youth with what interests -- theatre? sports? black studies? These questions were never definitively answered.

"In the next two or three weeks, I want to make a total review of all programs, and people are welcome to come and observe."

With Tom Spann, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr. Blackstone wants to start a Program Committee of people in the black community, not just members of the Center's board, but a broadly representative group.

A Bible Class? "We want senior citizens, high-school kids, middle-aged. Let them set the objectives."

He pauses, grins, shakes his head.

"Some people told me they'd like a Bible class. That threw me! But parents may want it for their kids, the elderly may want it, and somehow we must answer that need. We could have a class, maybe one or two nights a week..."

"It's very important now to reach out, and change the entire image of the Center, get rid of the shaky stuff, the staff people who weren't dependable, everything that was detrimental in the past."

He's begun: the Princeton Nursery School will hold a fashion show at the Center on June 10, followed by a Kiddie Disco.

Rod Blackstone has clearly defined areas where he wants to work.

• Bingo games, to help match the United Way's allocation of \$45,000. ("We want money-raisers.")

• An athletic program, directed by Barry Williams, for everybody from the age of six on up: body conditioning, supervised jogging, calisthenics, weight-lifting, self-defense. The YMCA and Princeton High School have offered the Center their

outdoor sports facilities, and there are basketball courts at Clay and John Streets. ("I'd love to organize a basketball league!")

• Boxing, now in progress, uses equipment donated by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. ("It's the finest equipment!")

• A concert season, already begun with a Disco that raised \$63 and brought in 50 people, to be followed this Friday by the Trenton High Gospel Choir. ("I want a concert every week, every Friday.")

• Music, including voice coaching, with the goal of a Paul Robeson Community Choir singing Gospel, or pop or whatever; music appreciation; piano lessons. ("I've got three pupils already.")

• Theatre, with an original Blackstone musical, "Up On the Third Floor" now auditioning singers, dancers and actors. ("I hope we can put it on in June, but it depends on the speed of community response.")

• Summer day-camp, one of the prime needs of the community, residents told Mr. Blackstone, and free -- for kids who can't afford the Y. ("I've submitted a proposal to CETA for the salaries of junior and senior counsellors from our own community.")

• Coaching in basics, not a teachers' approach and not a school, but a recreational approach concentrating on reading skills. ("After all, kids in the musical productions will have to read my lead sheets, and I'm going to teach them to read music, too.")

• Dancing is still in the planning stage, with a search under way for volunteer teachers.

• Arts and crafts, with the goal of beautifying the Center. ("We started with the basement and it's ready; now, we go all the way up to the theatre, which used to be black. We've painted it mayflower blue!")

Response Lacking. The Princeton University student organization known as The Circle K has been in the Center on Saturdays, painting and cleaning. They are symbolic of a problem Mr. Blackstone says he has found.

"The Circle K had volunteered their services -- but nobody at the Center ever followed up! And do you know what we have? Paul Brown of Kingston had donated a four-by-eight-foot slate pool table, a wonderful thing. He'd offered it a year ago, but again nobody ever followed up. It's going to cost us to move it, but we can pay the fee through our programs."

"We have a Paul Robeson room. The Unitarian Church had donated money to remodel it, buy carpeting and furniture. The funds were in our treasury, never used."

Mr. Blackstone hopes more
Continued on Page 98



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Resident Company Planned for McCarter

A resident acting ensemble for McCarter Theatre is one of the goals of Nagle Jackson, who will take over July 1 as artistic director of the theatre, succeeding Michael Kahn.

He admits that it will be difficult, and that he probably won't be able to realize the goal for at least two or three theatre seasons. But he says:
"The notion of a theatre wherein the company is the star, wherein a variety of repertory and style replaces a constantly changing personnel, forms the basis of a theatre which I hope invites audience dedication and community identification."

"With stability," he adds, "come greater possibilities for adventure through long-term planning, for the participation of distinguished guest artists and for many nights of the theatre's special magic."

Mr. Jackson is familiar with the ensemble tradition. He was artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre for six seasons, and resident director of the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco for three years.

News Of The THEATRES

PROGRESS REPORT: ZERO
On Future of Playhouse. Sameric theatres threatens to sue if Palmer Square, Inc. tries to enforce the Sameric lease of Playhouse and Garden Theatres. But PSI's majority stockholder, Princeton University, says it's not concerned about suits because it's acting on the advice of counsel.

A 30-day grace period provided by the PSI-Samerica contract will expire the end of April. At that time, PSI can presumably take legal steps to collect the March and April rent, heating bills and tax shares due on the two theatres, and at that time, Sameric can presumably decide whether or not to go to court.

Last fall, PSI and the University implemented a six-months' cancellation clause in the contract, advising Sameric that the Playhouse would be torn down this spring. It was expected, back in the fall, that PSI's planned expansion would have passed the Planning Board and be ready to go.

But there have been delays. It became clear that the Playhouse would not be razed this spring, and PSI notified Sameric that the six-months'

notice was rescinded, and the lease was still in effect.

Samerica, taking the cancellation notice at face value, closed down the Playhouse March 31.

"The ball is in Sameric's court," is what Carl Schafer, University financial vice-president and treasurer, said a couple of weeks ago. The ball is still there. The Playhouse is still closed, but you can still see "Norma Rae" at the Garden. As you could have several weeks ago.

Conversations between the Sameric Corporation and K.S. Sweet, Inc., the University's real estate consultants, have apparently taken place but, said Michael Feldman, Mr. Schafer's assistant, "I can't say major progress has been made."

BUNUEL, "DESIRE"
At Kresge. "That Obscure Object of Desire," Luis Bunuel's 34th feature film, will be the next presentation in the Movies-from-McCarter series, with screenings at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus; next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25. Show times are 7 and 8:45 p.m. each evening.

The film has been called Bunuel's "Don Giovanni," because it combines the gaiety of "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" with the wit of "Tristana."

Continued on next page

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Tickets: \$10.00, 9.00, 8.50, 6.50. Students: Half-price for Thursday, May 10 performance. **PHONE ORDERS WELCOME: McCarter 921-8700.**

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WAITING FOR 'THE HAMP': William Stackpole, Vice-Chairman of McCarter Associates, and Mrs. Stuart Duncen, President, plan for the supper soiree that the Associates will host at Baker Rink in Princeton, prior to a Lionel Hampton concert on Monday to benefit McCarter Theatre. Mr. Hampton will be at the supper.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

In "That Obscure Object of Desire," Bunuel has a widower in his 50's who falls hopelessly in love with a young woman, pursuing her from Paris to Seville in an odyssey of sexual frustration. The story is that of desire itself, funnier and more desperate as the object grows increasingly more obscure. The part of the woman is played by two actresses -- since Bunuel sees her as half-virgin, half-whore -- and the voice is played by still a third.

pearance Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. The ballet will give three performances -- Friday and Saturday evenings as well as Thursday.

Classic ballets to be performed during the company's Princeton stay will be Balanchine's "Divertimento No. 15," set to music by Mozart (to be performed May 10 and 11) and Petipa's "Pas de Deux" on the program for May 12.

Continued on next page

FUN! WINE! MONEY!

McCarter Benefit. If you love jazz, wine, good food, tax deductions and McCarter Theatre, you're just the one McCarter Associates wants for a supper and wine-soiree to be held from 6 to 8 before the Lionel Hampton concert on Monday.

The concert is in McCarter at 8:30. The party will be in Baker Rink on the University campus. Tickets for the supper and a nice seat at the concert are \$25 each, which includes a tax-deductible contribution to McCarter. Dress up or not, as you choose. Reservations at 452-6122.

At the party before the concert, you may meet and maybe even talk with Mr. Hampton while you sip wine and eat your buffet supper. Dessert, says McCarter Associates, is the concert.

If you want to go to the concert only, tickets are \$7 to \$10, of which \$2 or \$3 is a tax-deductible contribution to the theatre.

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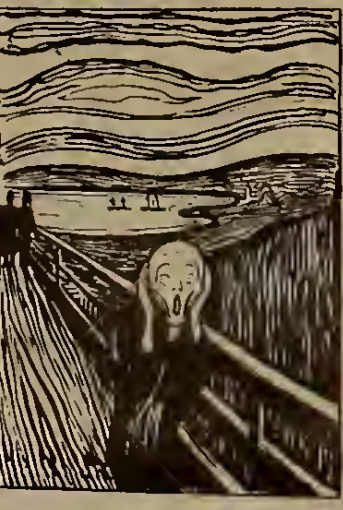


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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Norma Rae, Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:45; beginning Friday, double feature, Norma Rae, Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:10, 10:10; and An Unmarried Woman, 3, 8:10; Sun. Norma Rae, 2, 6:10, 10:10; Unmarried Woman, 4, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. Norma Rae, 7:30; Unmarried Woman 9:30.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theatre II: Deerhunter, Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III: Love at First Bite, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:05, 8:45, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Autumn Sonata, Wed. & Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 9; Sun. 5:30, 9:15; Mon. & Tues. 9:15; and Swept Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun. 7:15; Mon. & Tues. 7:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Hair, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:40; bargain matinee Wed. & Fri. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Eric II, China Syndrome, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:10, Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: The Champ, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II: The Promise, daily, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Cinema III: Autumn Sonata, daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Theatre I: Phantasm (R), Fri. 2:30, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Theatre II, Coming Home (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theatre III: Hurricane (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theatre IV: Buck Rogers (PG), Fri. 2:30, 5, 7, 9; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Contemporary works choreographed specifically for the company, will also be performed during the McCarter engagement. These include "Poems of Love and the Seasons" and "Madrigalesco" by the Pennsylvania Ballet's artistic

director Benjamin Harkavy, Margo Sappington's "Under the Sun" and Dane LaFontsee's "L'Ardeur."

For all three Princeton performances, the Ballet will be accompanied by an orchestra of 30 players in the McCarter pit under the direction of Maurice Kaplow. McCarter says it will be the first live orchestra to play for a dance event in the theatre for over ten years.

Tickets are now on sale. College and high-school students in the area are eligible for a 50 percent discount on all seats for the Thursday night performance only. A valid student ID must be presented.

FROM SOLEBURY...

To Community Players. Spencer Gates is at Solebury (New Hope, Pa.) School now, but he was born in England, educated in Scotland, exposed briefly to American university life and now will experience community theatre in Princeton as director of "Hay Fever," the Noel Coward comedy scheduled to close the season for Princeton Community Players.

"Hay Fever" will be performed May 5-7, 12-14 and 18-19 in the Players' Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Reservations at 921-6314.

He has directed, for the school, "Where's Charley?" "The Boy Friend" and

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"Rumpelstiltskin" and played the part of Masters in "Joan of Lorraine" for the Town and Country Players, Buckingham, Pa. He was also Crabtree in "School for Scandal" at Theatre of The Performing Arts, Willingboro, where he lives.

TO BE SERVED MAY 3
"Academia Nuts!" It's Triangle's exclamation point, in the title of the 90th annual musical, scheduled to open at McCarter Thursday, May 3.

The title is also the latest in a long line of food titles for Triangle Club shows. Remember last year's "Chile Today, Guacamole"? And "Grape Expectations" and "American Zucchini"? So why not "Academia Nuts!"?

Like other Triangle Club shows, this one is an original musical revue by Princeton University undergraduate writers, composers and performers, with two professionals holding everybody in line -- the all-male kick line, that is. The pros are director Milton Lyon and choreographer Haila Strauss.

The show will run through Sunday, May 6, and then again June 8-9. Tickets are now on sale.

SHAKESPEARE AND LOVE

As Intime Closes. "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare's examination of the Trojan War, will be the final production of the season for Theatre Intime. The theatre remarks that, having opened the season with Shakespeare and love -- "Romeo and Juliet" last fall -- it will close with the same pairing.

"Troilus and Cressida" will open in Murray Theatre Thursday, April 26, and will play through Sunday, April 29 and again May 3-5. Curtain-time is 8:30 and reservations may be made at the Intime box-office, 452-8181.

In Shakespeare's play, Troilus (to be played by Brian Jones) has a romantic idealism quite inappropriate to the world of the Trojan War. Flirtatious Cressida (Millie Massey) becomes a pawn in the game of war. Pandarus, who will be Mark Hofflund, makes ludicrous attempts to unite Troilus and Cressida. The fool, Thersites, will be Peter Taechart. Tad Kepper is directing.

FILM, AT CARRIER

On Mid-Life. "Diary of a Mad Housewife," the film starring Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin, will be shown at the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as the third program in the Foundation's Film Festival.

The film, to be screened in the gymnasium, will be followed by a discussion on mid-life as one of the four life stages. Nancy Briggs, assistant director of Carrier's social service department, will lead the discussion. The program is open to the public and admission is \$1.50.

AUDITIONS SATURDAY

For Pennington Musical. Auditions for the Pennington Players' production of the Pulitzer prize winning musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be held in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church on Sunday from 2 to 5 and on Monday, April 23, from 7 to 10. These are open auditions for all company members, principals, chorus, dancers, and musicians, and the entire community is welcome to try out.

This show offers a large number of parts for principals, other character parts,



TRIANGLE, IN REHEARSAL: Doug McGrath, Princeton University junior, will be on stage with the rest of the cast when Triangle Club's 90th annual musical opens May 3. It's called "Academia Nuts!" and like all Triangle Club shows, it's an original—book, lyrics and music.

and a very great amount of chorus activity, both singing and dancing. The cast comprises the employees of the World Wide Wickets company. Auditioners should be prepared to sing a song of their own choosing and be available for possible callback Tuesday evening.

"How to Succeed..." is being produced by Stuart Mindlin. The production is being directed by Leo Cohen, with Robert Sine as musical director and Lila Howley as choreographer. It will be presented in the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park on July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. For more information, call 921-6226.

CTU PLANS WORKSHOP

For Adults. Using Drama and the Related Arts with Children, an all-day workshop for adults who work with children, will be held at Creative Theatre Unlimited on Saturday, April 28, from 10 to 4:30.

Participants will explore the creative techniques of drama, movement, art and music with CTU's instructors. Laurie Abramson, Pamela Hoffman and Joan Robinson will share activities which they have found in their experience lead children to express themselves most imaginatively and honestly.

The practicum is designed to assist educators, recreation directors, social workers, and parents. Activities will include building a group story from individual ideas, developing a character from an inanimate object, and using music to create a mood through improvised movement. The fee for the workshop is \$20 including materials. The location is Pierce Hall in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. No experience is necessary. For information on registration, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

'SOUTH PACIFIC' SET

As Washington Crossing Offering. The Princeton Opera Association will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize winning "South

Pacific" at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park for two weekends opening July 19. The production will be directed by Daniel F. Berkowitz with Igor Chichagov as musical director.

Auditions will be held this Saturday at the Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Auditions for children will be from 11 until noon, with auditions for adults from noon until 4. Auditioners should come prepared to sing a "show" type song. Everyone will also be asked to read from the script or present a prepared audition piece if they prefer.

"South Pacific" has a cast of 40, and includes such musical hits as "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," "Bali Ha'i," "Younger Than Springtime," and "Some Enchanted Evening." However, the director would like to emphasize that there are a number of important non-singing roles, and that actors should not hesitate to come to the auditions even if they do not sing. The play also calls for two children, a boy and a girl, in the 8-13 age range.

Those who would like to try out but are unable to come to the Saturday auditions should call 890-2269 after 6 and set up a special audition appointment.

Mr. Berkowitz, director of The Inn Cabaret, directed "Tartuffe" and the premiere of William McCleery's "Match Play" last summer at Summer Intime. He directed the Princeton Opera Association's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" at Washington Crossing in the summer of 1977.

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All-Beethoven Program by Fuchs and Balsam Brings Series I Concert Season to Conclusion

The venerable artists Joseph Fuchs and Arthur Balsam played an all-Beethoven program Monday at the last of this season's Princeton University Concerts, Series I, in McCarter Theater. Four sonatas for violin and piano were heard: No. 4 in a minor, Op. 23, No. 10 in G major, Op. 96, No. 2 in A major, Op. 12 No. 2, and No. 7 in c minor, Op. 30 No. 2.

Although in any concert worth the admission price, the artist obviously must possess superior gifts, now and then there comes a concert that, in addition, gives the audience an opportunity to pay its respects to a musician who has enriched the musical scene over a wide area for a good long time. Since Joseph Fuchs has been at it for 50 years now, this concert was such an occasion.

Fuchs and Balsam have recorded Beethoven's complete sonatas for violin and piano; it was their set I turned to back when I decided it was time to get acquainted with more than the "Kreutzer" Sonata, and in many cases their level-headed interpretation has remained the "definitive" one for me. No distortions, no exaggerations, a good spirit, full tone, and lots of finesse.

Regrettably, Fuchs seemed not to be able to muster much finesse at the concert, though the other ingredients were there for the most part. The first sonata was especially shaky, with extraneous instrument noises, thin tone, and unreliable rhythm (or unconvincing rubato) and pitch. Fortunately, Fuchs played each sonata better than the previous one, and the c-minor work was quite

successful even if not masterful. Balsam, on the other hand, commanded an uncanny ability to evince the most from the piano with the least motion and effort. His playing was always crisp and secure, perhaps on the unemotional side, never flamboyant, but then not casual either. It was that paradoxical kind of playing where the music "lives," because the performer seems (only seems) to be doing nothing with it. He lets it come straight through. It worked here because these sonatas do not require -- or even tolerate -- very much interpretive tampering.

MUSIC In Princeton

A Lack of Collaboration. While there were numerous moments of good sound in the program, it was not one of the better concerts of the year. Perhaps the weakest aspect was that it sometimes seemed that the two hadn't collaborated on these pieces before, which was obviously not the case.

Now and then one would take some liberty with a phrase, as every competent artist should; more than once the other player, as though surprised, wasn't able to follow up. In that long passage in the slow movement of Op. 23, shortly before the theme returns, where a scale evolves from the two instruments' alternating pairs of notes -- what came through was merely those alternating pairs of notes, more than an actual scale. But the noisy climax of Op. 23's finale was compelling.

Op. 96 was more coordinated and generally more successful. The arpeggios which characterize the first movement were clean, and Balsam's rendition of the dotted rhythms in the second theme were beautifully crisp. His upbeat accents in the third movement were less spritely as repeated by Fuchs. The fourth variation of the finale,

where piano and violin quickly toss sforzando chords at each other, was spirited and secure in both parts.

Op. 12 No. 2 was cleaner yet, and Fuchs seemed considerably more at ease. His accents had more bite than scratch by now, and he played expressively with the notes. But Op. 30 No. 2 outshone the others. The moods were appropriate and convincing: the first had a subdued fire, the second breadth and dignity, the third sparkle and the fourth pathos. No serious problems surfaced, and the performance was satisfactory, excellent at times. Fuchs played securely, Balsam with his usual suavity. Moreover, this sonata sounded like a true collaboration.

Although it must be said on balance that the concert was flawed, it was not a failure. Fuchs had a gracious manner and an obvious love for the music; he seemed to enjoy the audience too. Balsam's splendid technique enabled him to convey his refined notions of the music without difficulty.

—Donald Greenfield

CONCERT SCHEDULED
By Princeton Senior. Mimi Chen, pianist, will give a free concert on Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

A senior at Princeton, majoring in history, Ms. Chen studied for 11 years in the pre-college division of the Juilliard School before entering Princeton. This is her second appearance here under the Friends of Music and she has also given performances at the Waldorf-Astoria, Columbia University, Seton Hall and Paul Hall in Lincoln Center.

For her program on Saturday, Ms. Chen will perform, Bach: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor; Beethoven: Waldstein Sonata, Opus 53; Chopin: Ballade in A flat Major, Opus 47 and Berceuse in D flat Major, Opus 57; Ravel: from Miroirs, "Oiseaux Tristes," "Alborado del gracioso" and "La vallee des cloches," and Liszt: La Campanella.

JAZZ COMBO BOOKED
With Guitarrist-Pianist. Princeton University sophomore, Stanley Jordan, guitarist and pianist, will give a free concert on Sunday, April 29, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, sponsored by the Friends of Music. Accompanied by a jazz combo, they will perform improvisations on popular tunes and original compositions.

Mr. Jordan won the soloist award at Pleasanton Jazz Festival in 1976 and in 1977 won first place as a soloist in the Reno International Jazz Festival, and honorable mention in the Orange Coast Jazz Festival. He was heard in Princeton last year in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends.

IRISH FOLK MUSIC SET
In Concert Friday. Irish folk musicians Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell will appear in concert on Friday at 8 at All Saint's Church, Van Dyck and All Saints' Roads. The performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Since they first teamed up together in 1973, Moloney and O'Donnell have been in the forefront of the revival of Irish music in the United States and Canada.

Born in County Limerick, Moloney has gained a reputation as both a musician and folklorist. He provides the vocal portion of the arrangements and also plays

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the banjo, guitar and mandolin. In the 1960's he was a member of the Johnstons, one of the most popular folk groups in the British Isles and Ireland.

O'Donnell was born in Derry, Northern Ireland, and was an accomplished Irish dancer before turning to the fiddle. As six times All-Ireland step-dancer, he gained the sensitivity to accompany dancers and singers on the fiddle. He is widely known for his expressive playing of airs. His versatility is matched only by his unusual and extensive repertoire.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2 for society members and \$1 for children. Memberships may also be purchased at the door at \$5 per individual and \$8 per family. There are no advance sales.

WIND ENSEMBLE DUE

At Hun School. Saks Auditorium of the Hun School will be the site of a concert by the Washington and Jefferson College Wind Ensemble Sunday at 4.

The concert is part of a tour of Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey by the 40-member ensemble. Composed of W & J students and selected members of the Washington, Pa., community, the Ensemble's 40 wind, brass and percussion players perform original works for band, as well as transcriptions from keyboard and orchestral compositions.

Works by Vaughan Williams, Persichetti, Bach, Bennett, Mozart, Chance, Fillmore and Nestico will be played. In addition, the Jazz Ensemble will perform "Sing Sing Sing," "Take Five," and "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight."



ELIZABETHANS: The New York Consort of Viols who will appear at Alexander Hall on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in a program of "Fancies and Dances of 16th and 17th Century England," sponsored by the Princeton University Concerts.

SPRING CONCERT SET

At Hun School. The Hun School Chorus, under the direction of Bruce Dersch, will present its spring concert on Thursday at 8 in Russell Lounge.

In addition to popular tunes, the program will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria" and selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Pianist Ruth Coomber '79 will be the soloist.

CONCERT OF VIOLS SET

For Alexander Hall. A program of "Fancies and Dances of 16th and 17th Century England" will be presented by the New York Consort of Viols at Alexander Hall on Sunday at 3. The concert is under the auspices

of the Princeton University Concerts in the "Sundays-at-Alexander" series.

A part of the New York Pro Musica until 1972, the New York Consort of Viols was formed in 1967 in order to perform the wide variety of musical literature either written expressly for viols or particularly suited for them.

Members of the ensemble include, Judith Davidoff, bass viol; Grace Feldman and Alison Fowle, treble viol; Edward Smith, harpsichord and guest artist, Wendy Gillespie, tenor and bas viols. Some of the composers represented in the program include Thomas Morley, William Byrd, Thomas

Simpson and Tobias Hume.

Three of the songs which will be performed were alluded to in Shakespeare's plays: "Whoope, do me no harm" (Winter's Tale); "O Mistress Mine" (Twelfth Night) and "Bonny Sweet Robin" (Hamlet and Noble Kinsmen). Tobias Hume's "Spirit of Gambo," which refers to the gamba, short for viola da gamba, and "Barley Breake" by William Byrd, a medley of popular tunes, will complete the program.

"Sundays-at-Alexander" concerts are being presented by the Princeton University Concerts in an effort to offer the best music available at moderate prices to accommodate young families and senior citizens, as well as students in the area. Tickets at \$3 (students \$1.50) are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, or at the door the afternoon of the concert.

ORGAN CONCERT SET

At Trinity Church. The fourth and last of the "Season of Festivity" Organ Dedication Concerts on the new Casavant Tracker Organ at Trinity Church will be given by Harold Pysher on Tuesday at 8:30. The concert is sponsored by the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series.

Mr. Pysher was associate organist at Trinity Church for seven years and is now organist and choirmaster of Calvary Church, Williamsville, N. Y. He earned the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Westminster Choir College, where he was a student of Joan Lippincott and Eugene Roan. He was a winner of the National Organ Playing Competition, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Educators, and has played concerts throughout the East.

Mr. Pysher's program will

include a suite by Guilain, four works by J. S. Bach, the Easter Improvisation on "Victimae Paschali" by Tournemire, a Psalm Prelude by Herbert Howells, and the Prelude and Fuge in B Minor by Dupre. The audience will participate in the concert by singing the hymn "Praise to the Lord" at the end of Martin Shaw's "Processional," a work based on the hymn tune.

The Trinity-All Saints Concerts Committee will honor Mr. Pysher at a reception following the concert. Cards of admission (\$3, \$2 for students) are available at Trinity Church, 924-2277, and at 10 Nassau Street (921-1414), and a limited number will be available at the door on the night of the concert.

SHOW PLANNED

By Barbershop Singers. The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will hold its annual fund raising show on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, at 8:15 each night at the Steinert School, Klockner Road, Hamilton Township.

The Garden Statesmen, Princeton chapter's 55-member chorus, will sing, as will quartets among its members. The show will also include two visiting four-somes, The After Glows on Friday evening and the Pros and Cons on Saturday. An added attraction will be a Dixieland band, Hy Frank and his Dukes of Dixie.

The Society is celebrating its 41st anniversary in America. The Princeton Chapter was chartered 10 years ago, and has since grown so that its membership includes men who live as far as Bucks County in Pennsylvania and Lebanon in northern New Jersey and communities in between.

The Princeton Chapter

performs in public frequently during the year, entertaining shut-ins at nursing homes, hospitals, senior citizens residences and social functions. Once a year the Chapter holds a show to raise funds for its activities, which include support of the Institute for Logopedics, an organization which provides therapy for children suffering from speech defects. The theme of the Society is "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Tickets at \$3 on Friday and \$4.50 on Saturday are available by calling 587-3649.

BENEFIT CONCERT SET

At PDS. Princeton Day School will present a concert for the benefit of the music department Friday at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

Performing will be PDS students of a wide age range, including the school's award-winning Madrigal Singers.

Violinists Shana Leader and Robert Wisnovsky, both upper school students, will perform the Vivace movement of April 27, and Saturday, April 28, at 8:15 each night at the Violins in D minor, accompanied by a string orchestra. Guest artists will be Olga Gorelli and Clarence Chang, harpsichordists, of Princeton Chamber Players, who will perform Bach's Concerto for Two Harpsichords in C. The public is invited. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

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"PRINCETON HOUR"
On Public TV Auction, Princeton merchants and business firms have contributed enough in merchandise and services to fill an hour of auction time, and so the community will have its own "Princeton Hour" during New Jersey Public Television's Great TV Auction.

Maria Frey, of Karelia Imports, 20 Nassau, is credited by television officials with lining up the merchants and co-ordinating the Princeton effort.

"This is the first time that any community has been able to get together in this fashion, and Maria has been the prime mover," says Pat Harper, auction manager for NJPTV.

To qualify for a community "hour" in the auction, a community must donate a minimum of 55 items totalling at least \$6,000. Princeton, under Ms. Frey's leadership, went over those figures, Ms. Harper said.

The auction starts this Saturday at 7 p.m. It will be on UHF channels 23 and 52. "The Princeton Hour" has been scheduled for next Monday at 9 p.m.

To date, 49 Princeton business firms have donated things to auction, ranging in value up to \$300. Besides gift certificates, merchants have contributed prints, clothing for everybody in the family, a calculator, decorating services, lamps, shoes and a stuffed bear -- just to list a few.

How to "Play." This is the way the auction will run: you are asked to tune the TV set (channel 52 is the closest one for the Princeton area) and sit down with pencil and paper to jot down notes on whatever catches your eye.

Call the telephone number on the screen to make your bid. Tell the volunteer the letter and number of the item and what it is -- lamp, vacation for two, or whatever -- and the amount you want to bid. The volunteer will ask your name, address and telephone number where you can be reached during the evening and the next day.

Highest bids will be confirmed by telephone, and it is suggested that you stay near your phone. If your bid is the high one, you will be told how to pick it up and pay for it.

Thousands of items will be offered during the five nights the auction is on the air. The Coin Haul of the Brookdale Beverage Company of Clifton, will give the lucky bidder one minute and ten seconds to collect as much as possible of \$1,000 in silver coins, placed in a plexiglas container. The winner must place the coins in a second container ten feet away. Among the coins will be a lucky penny. If the bidder picks it during the haul, an additional prize will be awarded.

The Boehm Studios, Trenton, have donated a porcelain replica of King Tutankhamun's mask, valued at \$2,700; Model Homes, Fairfield, has given a completely decorated dollhouse valued at \$1,000; a set of six dining chairs that belonged to President Grover Cleveland, already appraised, will also be donated and detailed information may be obtained in advance from 609-882-5252.

The Charley restaurant chain has donated a complete dinner party for 50, valued at \$1,000, and Ramada Inns has an all-expense-paid week for two in Atlantic City, with several hundred dollars in chips included, an assigned value of \$1,000.

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TO SHOW PICTURES
Of Battle Reenactment. The Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society will hold an open meeting on Thursday, April 26, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle of Princeton University.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a slide

show and a movie film of the Re-Enactment of the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1977. Two albums will also be on display, one of color pictures and one of black and white prints of that event.

The public is invited to attend this meeting to see these pictures and to learn of the activities of the Society. The slides, films and camera

pictures were selected from the many submitted to the Society by amateur photographers, and some professionals, for a permanent record of the Re-Enactment.

CRAFT FAIR SET
In Blawenburg. Parents of children enrolled at the Rock Brook School in Blawenburg

will hold their second annual plants and Christmas Spring Craft Fair on the school grounds on Route 518, Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 4. Crafters from the area will present their crafts for sale. Included will be stuffed toys, wooden toys, ceramics, leaded glass and batiks. Baked goods and frozen casseroles will also be on sale. Special tables will feature Indian printed shirts, and Christmas decorations. All proceeds from the fair will benefit the school for children with communications disorders and learning disabilities. The school provides an educational and therapeutic program for children enrolled as well as out-patient evaluation and therapy services.

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Paul Robeson Center

Continued from Page 18

ripples of generosity will bring a four-track studio "once they see the talent we've got here and the way kids can perform. It's a great motivation for kids -- put out demo tapes, show what they can do."

Last week, 15 junior and senior high girls who had been in a drill team called the Ebony Stepettes, came to the Center when they heard Mr. Blackstone planned to start the group up again, with Tina Madden as adult moderator. The Stepettes had been many times the number 15, and had performed widely in the area.

Lived in Rocky Hill. Rod Blackstone, who says of himself, "I've got the energy," and certainly doesn't have to prove it, was born and raised in Trenton. He lived six years in Rocky Hill, where his father was pastor of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. Young Rod's band, "The Good Times Band," with Rod on keyboards, performed weekends and often came to the Center for engagements.

"...and as audience, too. I attended many plays and musicals here."

Mr. Blackstone (who is 26, and not 24, as reported last week), holds a B.A. from the University of Scranton, majoring in history with courses in community and recreation planning. He was on the staff of the Hollowbrook Community Center in Trenton, and was recreation supervisor for the Carver Community Center, also in Trenton, working with the elderly and handicapped and supervising the staff.

He has also joined with his father, currently pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church, Millstone, in various church activities. A bachelor, he now lives near Yardville and commutes to Princeton.

Optimistic about Future. His salary as director of the Paul Robeson Center is \$14,000, and the Center's president, the Rev. Leon Gipson, says one of the board's goals is to raise enough money to raise the salary.

Meanwhile, Mr. Blackstone is cheerful about his prospects at the Center.

"When I went to the Carver Center, there was almost



PRESERVE! RESTORE! Case studies of actual restorations, with an overview of the different approaches to restoration, will occupy home-owners and preservationists who attend the Historical Society of Princeton's third annual Conference on Preservation and Restoration of Old Houses, to be held Saturday, April 28 in McCosh Hall. Among the speakers will be Philetus Holt (left), chairman of the conference, and William Short. Constance Greiff, Society president, is in the center.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

nothing. People were apathetic there, too, but we changed their minds." Mr. Blackstone started a Gospel Choir at Carver and presented four musicals in his 14 months on the job.

In his 21 days at Paul Robeson, he has found enthusiastic co-operation around town, he reports. He speaks warmly of the public library, the YMCA, station WHWH, Corner House, Robeson Center volunteers.

"There's so much we can do with a place like this!" he exclaims. "I've got the energy, I'm really caught up in this. The Center is ours..."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

RESTORING A HOUSE?

Conference Planned. If you're restoring an old house, how do you cope with the facts of present-day life while you work with a structure more than a hundred years old?

Philetus Holt, Princeton architect who is chairman of the Historical Society of Princeton's third annual

conference on preservation and restoration of old houses, poses the question and suggests that restorers attending the conference will find some answers.

The conference will be held all day Saturday, April 28, in McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus. Advance registration is required. Those who wish to attend are asked to call the Society at Bainbridge House, 921-6748, and ask for the registration blank that must be filled out and mailed in, together with a \$25 registration fee.

Students, 12th-grade level and above, are welcome. Their fee is \$7.50. Student ID card must accompany registration.

The fee includes a package of material, luncheon at the University Student Center and a sherry party at Bainbridge House and Palmer House after the conference.

Topics Listed. Four approaches to restoration used by the architects or owners of four old houses, will be explored. Following the 9 to 9:45 registration, Hugh C. Miller and R. A. Clem Labine will speak. Mr. Miller, who has worked in Philadelphia on City Hall, the Academy of Music and Independence Hall, will talk about handling old materials.

Mr. Labine, editor of "The Old-House Journal" who is now restoring an 1880 Brooklyn brownstone, will discuss restoration on a small budget. After lunch, two Princeton architects will present the professional approach to preservation and restoration. Mr. Holt will talk about his work on Spring Grove, the 18th-century Lawrenceville farmhouse, and William H. Short will discuss his conversion of Guernsey Hall.

Robert and Mary Ruth Talley will speak of their experiences in restoring the 1715 fieldstone Bodo Otto House in Mickelton, New Jersey, and John Cannel and Nancy Couturie will outline the different problems encountered in urban restoration when they talk about their work on a 19th-century brownstone in Hoboken.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Skills Training. The YWCA will continue to offer its skills training for volunteers series this spring. The workshops will meet on Monday mornings from 9:30-11:30 and will be led by Marge

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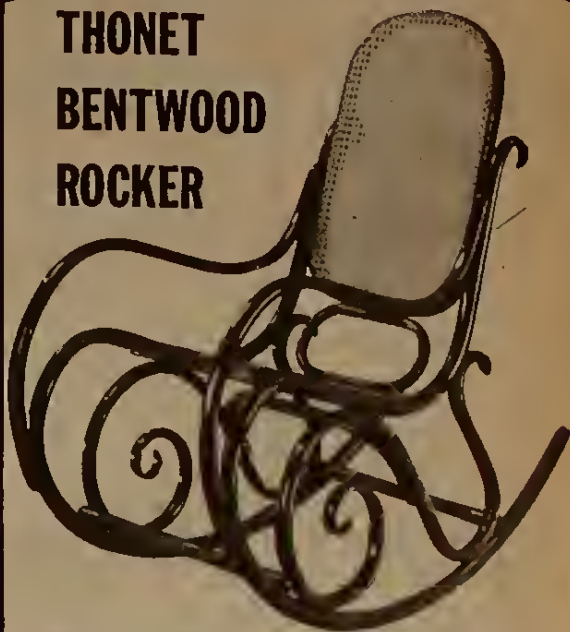
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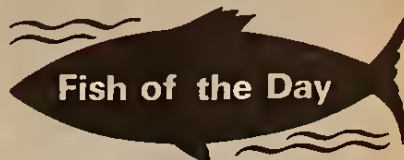
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ART In Princeton

BUS TRIP PLANNED
To Soho. Soho, the 12 square-block area "south of Houston Street" in Manhattan, with its dozens of art galleries and variety of shops and restaurants, will be the destination of the Princeton Art Association's day trip on Wednesday, April 25.

The group will leave by chartered bus from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 for 420 West Broadway, site of major Soho galleries. Pick-up will be at 4 at the same location. Tour guide Ruth Roubberg, author and teacher, will distribute maps and lists of current exhibits as well as restaurants and shops in the area.

Cost of the one-day trip is \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. Reservations can be made by phone to the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

University Art Museum Lists Schedule Of Exhibits Planned for Coming Months

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits for Winter/Spring 1979.

Van Dyck as Religious Artist	April 8-May 20
Sculpture by Antoine Bourdelle	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Prints	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Drawings	May 8-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Photographs	May 26-June 12
Contemporary American Paintings from the Museum's Collection	May 26-June 12

Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology (subject to change).

Notable Collectors' Marks	January 23-March 4
Contemporary Photographs	January 30-Feb. 25
Dutch Mannerist Prints and Drawings	February 6-March 18
Photographs by Aaron Siskind	March 6-April 1
Contemporary American Prints	March 20-April 22
Rembrandt Prints	April 3-29
Quality in Italian Drawings	April 10-May 6
Chinese Bird and Flower Paintings	Continuing

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays.

The Museum will be closed for the summer, June 13-September 4.

TO DISCUSS CROWN

At Illustrated Talk. A circlet of uncut precious stones, enamels and gold which has been controversial both politically and artistically is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given at Princeton University on Tuesday.

Patrick J. Kelleher, former director of the Princeton University Art Museum, will discuss "The Holy Crown of Hungary: Enduring Symbol of a People" at 4:30 in McCormick 101. The lecture, sponsored by the Chapel, is open to the public and free of charge.

National Bank of Princeton. The show will run from this Wednesday through May 9 at the Bank's main office at 90 Nassau Street.

The Princeton photographer is the recipient of the New Jersey Tercentenary medal for her Einstein photo. Miss Menzies has received a citation of commendation from the American Association for State and local history.

The bank has obtained the show through Gallery 100.

Continued on Page 14B

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Einstein Pictures on View

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CLUB BECOMES ASSOCIATION: The Republican Club has changed its name to the Republican Association of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. George Adriaanca, center, chairmen of the association are flanked by Township Mayor Josie Hall (left) and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, who with her husband is in charge of the annual dinner dance which will be held this year on Friday, May 4, at Bedens Brook.

**Clubs and
Organizations**

The annual club day of the Woman's Club will be held on Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Vice-president of departments, Mrs. Allan Chytrowski, has announced that department projects of the club year will be the program. Mrs. Charles Berents, community service chairman and her committee of new members of the present year, will exhibit sewing articles that the group have sewn.

The chairman of community improvement project, Mrs. Bonsall Strong, will present articles that the patients of the Princeton Nursing Home have made. These articles are available to be sold. There will be a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Chytrowski, and Mrs. Ernest Tyrolf of the music department, will lead a brief sing-a-long.

Four energy experts will meet at Prospect on Friday, April 27, to partake in a symposium titled "Energy: Century Twenty-one." This is the fourth event in an annual series sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Club of Princeton.

Participants will be Dr. Robert Seamans, formerly Secretary of the Air Force, formerly director of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, and now Dean of Engineering at M.I.T.; Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, Director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory; Marianna Slocum, a scientific advisor in the U.S. Department of Energy; and Dr. Brown Williams, director of the Energy Systems Research Laboratory of RCA.

A reception and cocktails will begin at 6 followed by dinner and the symposium at 7. Subjects discussed will include available energy sources, timetables, economics, and development obstacles to be overcome.

Tickets may be purchased by the public after April 18. For information call Alphonse A. Corona at 737-3000, extension 2461, or Marie H. Johnson at 924-1133.

Invitations have been mailed, and plans are being made for the Republican Association's annual dinner dance to be held on Friday, May 4, at Bedens Brook Club.

The dance is the major fund raising event for Princeton

Republican candidates. The name of the Republican Club of Princeton has recently been changed to the Republican Association of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. George Adriaanca are chairmen of the Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler are chairmen of the dance committee.

Le Cercle Francats de Princeton will meet on Sunday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. at McCormick 101, to hear a talk on China by Margery Hoog, an architect. The subject will be: "Everyday Life in China." French speaking public is welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Jersey Sierra Club this Wednesday has been cancelled in order that those interested may attend David Browers presentation on "Progress as if Survival Mattered," at 8:30 in McCosh Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Mr. Brower is the founder and president of the Friends of the Earth, and his presentation will deal with the economics of conservation.

The Sierra Club is also planning a special meeting on the Alaska Coalition. Call for details, 924-3141.

Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will be the featured guest at the monthly meeting of Delaware Valley Poets, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the staff lounge, Firestone Library. Ms. Kumin will read poems from the entire range of her work and comment on them. All poetry lovers are invited.

A \$2 donation will be taken at the door. Students will be admitted free.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will hold a special meeting on Saturday at 10:30 at the Center of Continuing Education, Princeton Theological Seminary, 12 Library Place. There will be a discussion of the latest efforts by the "Save Wilson Committee" to prevent the closing of the college as announced by its Board of Trustees. Wilson College, located in Chambersburg, Pa., is a four-year liberal arts college for women founded in 1869.

Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Tom Benson, an official of four civilian UFO research organizations, will talk about "Unidentified Flying

Objects." Refreshments will be served.

Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 921-7166 or 921-7640 evenings.

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society will have a display and sale of flowering houseplants, African violets and their relatives on Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Quaker Bridge Mall. Members of the society will be available for help with plant problems.

Continued on Page 14B



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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

RENOVATION UPDATE II: Winter is the dormant season, so outside progress at PHS hasn't shown to any great extent. Underneath, the roots on the Walnut Lane gym site have developed. Time lost due to freezing temperatures, deep snow, and the pre-spring monsoons is gradually being made up. Spring will indeed be the growing season.

Soon the PHS exterior will change dramatically; with footings and plumbing installed, the deck for the new gym — poured concrete — comes next. It will serve as a base for steel work leading up and over the structure. The next few weeks will be visible proof of progress: cement mixers, cranes, and the skeleton of the new addition.

Somewhat under cover, Alma Mater's "face-lift" goes on quietly, but surely. Renovations in the shop area have caused little disruption. The remodeling of science labs has meant transfer of classes while utility lines and wires were installed and walls replastered. Since the labs are located on the second story, first floor classrooms are affected, too. That problem was solved by converting the ground-floor student lounge into temporary class quarters. Dropped ceilings and improved lighting will be installed when utility work is complete; final hookups are underway this week while students vacation.

A bright note for those concerned with the asbestos controversy; samples of materials used in previous construction had already been tested by Princeton University's Environmental Department and found free of asbestos. That means that current reconstruction poses no problems: dust, yes; hazardous particulates, no. Thanks to voter approval on the budget's capital expense item, a heat control system will be added (insulation was always a part of the plan), and ceramic tile will be used in the shower areas to improve both sanitation and ambiance.

All PHS will hum with activity during the summer months to prepare rooms for the September opening. Construction workers have schedules and timetables geared to maximum progress and minimum disruption, for each unit must be finished before one can move to the next phase.

THE GENEROSITY OF ROSEDALE MILLS means an adventure in gardening for elementary school students. A large variety pack of seeds was distributed to teachers by the Cultural Resource Committee; while waiting for good planting weather students can ponder the assortment of vegetables and flowers and "green" up their thumbs. Thank you Rosedale Mills.

THERE'S SOMETHING HATCHING AT Community Park. An incubator from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture spent a week in the school lobby, but is coming back after Spring recess with a dozen eggs ready to pop.

THERE'S SOMETHING BLOOMING AT Johnson Park, as parents and students get ready for a Fair day in spring, May fifth.

TEMPERATURES ARE RISING and pulses are quickening at Littlebrook, where a Health Fair is on the schedule for May 10.

RIVERSIDE FIFTH GRADERS taught by Mr. Long and Mrs. Findley are turning their talents to fund-raising for a proposed trip to Washington, D.C.A. Bake Sale on Election day netted \$100; repeat performances during parent conference days raised still more money while sharpening students' merchandising and advertising abilities. Other projects are underway for after the spring recess.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL'S SPRING concert featured the school choir, Mrs. Marilyn Middlebrook, director. At Riverside, grades four and five were joined by several staff members for an evening presentation for parents and a choral program for a school assembly.

CALENDAR

April

23 Classes resume

24, 25, 26 Kindergarten registration, elementary schools; 9:00 a.m.

26 Board of Education Business meeting, CP; 8:00 p.m.

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● Fish; Seafood Dealers:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpets. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av. Htsn. 448-6834.

TNE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Htsn., (Rte. 33) 448-0222.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruits & Vegetables

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

HASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

● Furniture, Custom Made:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Hand-made furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Pn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale, 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

BENEDICT M. RIDER FURNITURE Antique & modern furniture restored, rprd, refinished. Pick-up & del. Shop is at rear of 75 Main St., Kingston 924-0147.

YAROLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III; 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Pn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrenceville. 452-8404.

● Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450.

● Gerbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolition. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsd'l & commrc'l; container service available. Pn. 201-297-4873 (local call).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.O. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

PETITE FROMAGE Complete Gourmet Shop; Delicacies. 15 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-8519.

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 34 Princeton-Htsn. Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924-7733.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open evens. Pn.-Htsn. Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call). 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

● Home Repairs:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn 737-3535 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLOKS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations, tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

● Home Services:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn 737-3535 (local call).

● Home Supplies:



REGISTERED

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs.; bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pnn. 924-3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad. Tren. 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest In Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av. New Brunswick 201-249-5130.
TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

● Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Pnn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).
GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).
N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797.

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNDORFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.
P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 452-8960.

● Insulation Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.
THE ORENGEN AGENTS, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIS. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474.
PRINCETON DECORATING SNOB Jane M. Sayen, ASIO, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Pnn. 924-1670.
SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn. 924-7450.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. from Pnn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITAL LIGHTING-WATSON Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-4777.

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. In rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.
TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Pnn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 204, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes... save up to 60 percent!!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP. Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service. Hwy 202, Flemington 201-782-8779.
RIFF'S CYCLE CTR. Honda, Yamaha cycles & snowmobiles. We sell cycle Ins. Mon-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-3. 660 Lincoln Hwy (U.S. 1), Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6362.
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

● Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Orls:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htsin. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

● NINKSON'S

Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

● STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT

New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Pnn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions. Filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 169 (local)

● CHRIS WORM & CREW

Interior & exterior painting. Experienced & insured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local call).

● G.R. PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redefico.

Rsd't! specialists, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

● GROSS, JULIUS H.

Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

● QUEREC, ALAN

Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.
PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7287.
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery: Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Pnn. 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av. Tren. 396-2117.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formal, Passports. 217 Nassau, Pnn. 924-1620.
TURNER-RUSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Pnn. Av. Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs.; bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.
J.W. DINATALE Plumbing & Heating N.J. Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Hem. Twp. 890-1475.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pnn. 924-8100.

● HOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS

Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd, Pnn. 924-4015.

● LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED,

Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Pnn. 924-4664.

● REPLICA

Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pnn. 924-6869.

● Puppies:

50. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Oachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-5553.
COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

● OUKE'S RESTAURANT

Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 799-8188.

● GLENDALE INN

Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

● THE GROTTO

Italian & American cuisine - Cocktails - Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3A. 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

● L'ESPRESSO RESTAURANT

Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30 & 6-10; 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 907-2631.

● MCATERS RESTAURANT

American Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings. Bar. Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset (off Rte. 27). 201-469-2522.

● PEACOCK INN

Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktails Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

● PRINCETONIAN DINER

Restaurant Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Pnn. 452-2271.

● THE RUSTY SCUPPER

Lunch: Mon-Sun. Cocktails: Entertainment on Thurs-Fri-Sat. 378 Alexander St., Pnn. 921-3276.

● SIR JOHN'S

Earl of Sandwich Lunch, dinner, cocktails, 230 Washington Pl., No. Brunswick (Off Rte. 130) 201-297-3803 (local call).

● TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT

Mon-Fri Lunches; Tues-Sun Dinners; cocktails, Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390.

● TONY'S PLACE

Italian Specialties, Pizza, take-out orders; open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Pnn. 921-2477.

● TRIVENI RESTAURANT

Lunch & dinner; American & Indian cuisine; Tues-Sun. 908 Livingston Av. N. Brnswk. 201-249-6496.

● THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Elegant country dining & Olscotchee. 1 mi. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179. 397-3100.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn. 924-2063.
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0076. Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing & specialty, 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes. Mikelos, Ravina Ferragamo Schiavone. 6 Chambers, Pnn. 921-6625.
ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Pnn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.
SOURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon, Wed, Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Stoves, Wood:

ALBER'S - wood & coal stoves. 976 Rte. 22, Bridgewater 201-526-6650. Rts. 202 & 31, Flemington. 201-782-4422.
HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models. 201-254-9250.
SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth - In stock. 174 Old York Rd. New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

● WHOLE EARTH CENTER

Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Orls:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Withrspon. Pnn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers. 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

GENERAL RADIO & TELEVISION Auth. factory service on Zenith, Magnavox, Quasar; Quasar sales. 48 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1445 (local call) & 3693 Nottingham Way, Tren. 587-1120.
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich - All sizes - domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

● PRINCETON CITGO

Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 7 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Emmona-Buck. Anne M. Emmons, daughter of

Continued from Page 11A

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, will meet on Monday at 7 at the Squad House. The Auxiliary will hold a Tricky Tray at 7:30 to which everyone is invited. This event will also take place at the Squad House.

"Careers in Banking and Investments" is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented by the Professional Roster on April 26 at 8 in the Roster lounge at 5 Ivy Lane. Members of the panel include Pat Heims of Franklin State Bank, Duke Jacobs of Princeton Bank and Trust and Daine Davis of Merrill Lynch, Fenner, Smith and Beane. Questions from the audience will be accepted following the discussion. The interested public is invited to attend.

The Professional Roster, now in its 11th year in Princeton, is a non-profit clearing house for job information. Staffed and directed by volunteers, the Roster is open 10-1 weekdays. For further information, call 921-9581.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will host a wine tasting party on Sunday, April 29, from 5 to 7 at the home of Anne and Ray Ivey, 10 Birchwood Court. Guests will be invited to taste and compare wines from California and France, including Chablis, Graves, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Beaujolais, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Bordeaux. There will also be an assortment of cheeses to accompany the wine.

The cost will be \$5 per person for Club members, and \$6 for non-Club members. Anyone wishing to attend should call Ginny Lynch at 799-1462 or Gerry Kidd at 452-2083 before April 26.

William J. Beeners, nationally known speaker and preacher, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Singles Fellowship Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Dr. Beener's topic will be "Non-verbal Communication."

All single and formerly married adults are invited. The donation is \$2.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will meet on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 at the Howe Realty Company, Princeton-Hightstown Road, to hear Ingrid Reed, Chairman of the Mercer County Planning Board, discuss "County Planning in the Township Planning Context."

Mrs. Reed, who now lives in Princeton, was a resident of West Windsor from 1961 to 1974. During that time she was Chairman of the West Windsor League of Women Voters

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

MINE MTN SPORTS ROUTE 1 LAWRENCEVILLE



NOW THAT APRIL'S HERE: Angeline Austin (left), chairman, and Karen Cooper, entry chairman, discuss arrangements for the alxth annual New Jersey Dafodil Society Show at the Unitarian Church Thursday.

"Housing and Land Use Study," a member of the Planning Board's Advisory Committee, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Planning Committee for the Princeton-Hightstown Road Area, and was a candidate for Township Committee.

Refreshments will be served.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet for lunch Friday at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Frederick Fox, Keeper of Princetoniana at Princeton University, will talk about hymns and will be accompanied at the piano by Ken Stein from Westminster Choir College.

All senior women in the community are welcome. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 10B

The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring an exhibition of prints and watercolors by Ave Maria, Joan Needham and Lois Franklin at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Street. The exhibit will remain through June 1.

D and D Gallery at Pennington, Route 31, Pennington, is currently showing the batik designs of Wendy Godfrey, 560 Lake Drive.

Mrs. Godfrey was born in London and lived in Pennington for many years. She has recently returned to New Jersey after living in Switzerland and Belgium where she learned batik techniques. Many of her themes are based on stylized designs that are taken directly from nature.

D and D Gallery hours are 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

Blackman Landscaping

Creative Design • Quality Plants
Careful Workmanship

609-466-2693 evenings & weekends

SWEDISH

CLOGS

THE THING THIS SPRING
AT



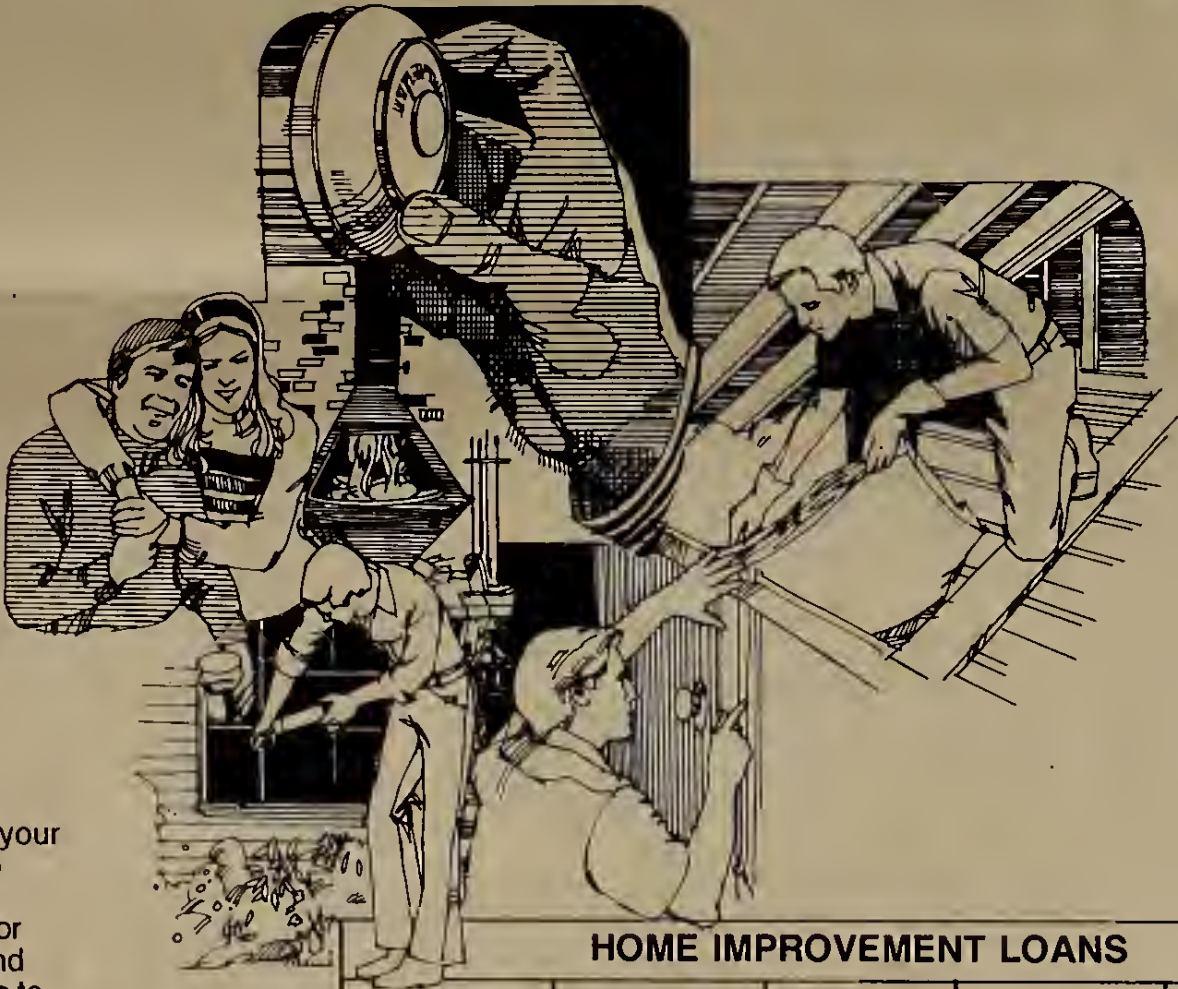
WIDEST VARIETY OF STYLE & COLOR
FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

\$18 to \$29

195 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

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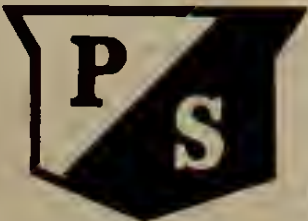


What does your home need to make it more comfortable for your family and more valuable to you? Perhaps your wife would like a modern kitchen; perhaps you'd like a new study. Maybe your family needs another bathroom, a new bedroom, or a whole second floor. If you have plans — big or small — Princeton's got the low-cost loan to make them happen.

When you want to improve your home, you'll find it hard to improve upon loans from Princeton Savings . . . where people make the difference!

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Annual % rate	11.0%	11.0%	11.5%	11.5%
LOAN	Monthly for 12 months	Monthly for 84 months	Monthly for 120 months	Monthly for 144 months
\$ 1,000.	\$ 88.38	\$ 17.12	—	—
\$ 5,000.	\$ 441.90	\$ 85.61	—	—
\$ 7,000.	\$ 618.66	\$119.85	\$ 98.41	\$ 89.83
\$10,000.	\$ 883.80	\$171.22	\$140.59	\$128.33
\$15,000.	\$1325.70	\$256.83	\$210.87	\$192.49



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Yale and Princeton to Use New Stadium Track for First Time; Dartmouth, Tigers, in 1st Place Lacrosse Tie, to Meet Here

The first intercollegiate meet that Coach Larry Ellis's team has scheduled for Palmer Stadium since the new track was installed late last spring will take place Saturday at 1:30. Yale will provide the opposition.

The Tigers have been beaten this spring by Penn and Harvard, losing last week to the Crimson at Cambridge, 100 to 63. This will be their only dual meet appearance of the season on the new surface, although they will host the New Jersey Championships on May 8.

The only other home contest this third weekend in April will be played on Finney Field, where Dartmouth and Princeton will meet in lacrosse at 2. Because of the standings, it could be billed as a battle for a share of first place with Cornell, but neither the Tigers nor the Green are actually in a class with the defending Ivy champions, and it will be something of an upset of one of them tops Harvard for second place.

Princeton's crew, loser to Navy by one second on Carnegie in a steady rain Saturday, will face Pennsylvania this weekend on the Schuylkill, with the Quakers expected to retain the Childs Cup. The Tigers nearly caught the midshipmen in their race here, trailing by over a length at the half-way mark but by no more than 20 feet at the end. In another varsity event rowed here, Yale easily defeated Northeastern and Rutgers, and recorded the day's best time — 6:20 for the 2,000 meters and 11 seconds faster than Navy.

The unbeaten Orange and Black 150-lb. crew added three more scalps to its belt when it led Navy, Columbia and Rutgers across the finish line. The lightweights will row Cornell and Rutgers at Ithaca Saturday.

Yale Beats Ball Team. Princeton's baseball team will continue its Eastern League action Saturday with a double-header at Annapolis. The

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	5	0	1	.911
Yale	3	1	0	.750
Harvard	2	1	0	.667
Princeton	2	2	0	.500
Navy	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	0	0	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	0	.333
Columbia	2	4	0	.333
Army	0	1	0	.000
Brown	0	4	0	.000

Wednesday, April 18
Yale at Brown (2)

Friday, April 20
Army at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Penn at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 21
Princeton at Navy (2)
Army at Brown (2)
Cornell at Yale (2)
Columbia at Harvard (2)
Penn at Dartmouth (2)

Tigers were scheduled to play Long Island University here Tuesday and Wagner on Clarke Field Friday at 3. Road games Sunday and next Wednesday are booked at Trenton State and Temple.

Princeton's record is now 5-9, and it is not likely to see the sunny side of the .500 mark for the second year in a row. During the past week, the Tigers defeated Rutgers and Manhattan, were beaten by Yale and rained out twice (Saturday and Sunday) in their efforts to play a double-header against Brown at Providence. The games will not be rescheduled unless they prove to have a bearing on the outcome of the race.

At New Haven, junior Hoon Mo Chung made a hometown appearance but could not handle the home-town nine, Yale spoiling his return to familiar haunts by beating him, 6 to 2. A three-run fifth was the surge that propelled Yale to victory.

The Tigers opened with a run in the first that Vic Kurylak drove in and added their other tally in the sixth on a single by Captain Joe

DeGeorge, a single by Ed Kish that sent him to third and a wild pitch. Kish was the only Princetonian to hit safely more than once, getting a single and a double.

Mark Lockenmeyer, the Tigers' best pitcher, was held out of the game on the theory that he could pitch against Brown, after having worked three days earlier against Rutgers. The weatherman disproved the theory, however, when the Tigers moved on to Providence and came home 48 hours later without having set foot on the Brown diamond.

Two Games Won. Earlier in the week, Princeton recorded a pair of non-league victories, coming from behind to beat Rutgers, 4-3, and then nearly losing an eight-run lead before topping Manhattan, 11 to 7. Both games were played on Clarke Field.

In the Rutgers game, the Scarlet had a 3-0 lead after six and a half innings, the Tigers managing only a pair of hits and seeing nine of their batters go down on strikeouts. Third baseman Henry Milligan doubled to lead off last of the seventh, however, and the bases soon were loaded on a hit batter and a fielder's choice on a sacrifice bunt. Bill Miller and John Corelli could do no more than ground out, but each drove in a run, leaving the Orange and Black one short.

In the eighth, they again got the first three men aboard, only to see two more strikeouts follow. A pop up then appeared to kill the rally but second baseman Barry Eggle dropped the wind-blow fly as two runs scored. Lockenmeyer threw a six-hitter for the victory.

A seven-run third against Manhattan gave Princeton the makings of a laughter Thursday afternoon, but the visitors rallied against an ineffective Mark Cascia for two-run clusters in the next three innings to narrow their deficit to 9-7. Freshman Mike Judy's good relief work, featured by four strikeouts against the last six men he faced and hitless pitching, assured the triumph.

Ten Princetonians went to the plate in the third, which was marked by two Manhattan errors and two wild pitches. Second baseman Scott Messell and right fielder Ed Kish both drove in two runs during the somewhat hilarious action.

Continued on next page

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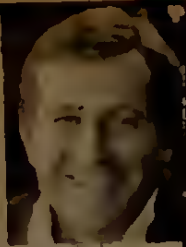
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Crutches showing evidence of splitting or cracking need immediate attention to prevent complete breakaway or, at the very least, to remove that entry point for insects and disease. Don't overlook Birch clumps, which frequently have their V-crutches at or near ground level.

Species of trees with naturally weak wood; heavy foliage growth; poor, damaged, or cut root systems; and those planted close to buildings or suffering from borer attack are particularly vulnerable.

The proper remedial action for trees with already existing V-crutch tension, as well as for those trees with a danger potential, is to install bracing rods or cables. WOODWINDS strongly advises against amateur attempts at these corrective procedures. Incorrectly cabled and braced trees can suffer more damage than existed originally.

When the work of a knowledgeable tree care man is complete and your tree retains its beauty and health, you then can raise your fingers in the V for Victory sign!

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Quick Start Beats Ellis. In the rain at New Haven, Princeton broke out of a three game losing streak in lacrosse by whipping Yale, 16 to 5, for the seventh straight time. In 46 games with the Blue in this sport, the Ellis have been victorious only nine times.

Junior attackman Bob Thomas was the Tigers' big scorer with five goals, while sophomore Carl Nissen and junior Boota deButts added three apiece and junior Buddy Moran and sophomore George Brush each scored a pair. The half time score for the Tigers was 8-3 after they had scored the first four goals and taken a 7-1 lead.

Earlier in the week, the first lacrosse game between Delaware and Princeton went to the Blue Hens on their field, 12 to 10. Princeton managed 38 shots on net to 19 for the victors, who benefitted from fine goal-tending.

After trailing by as much as 8-3 in the third period, the losers came up with five unanswered goals to draw even, Thomas and Dave Heubeck each getting two of the five. The Tiger defense could not do the job, however, Delaware scoring four more times in the closing minutes. Thomas was high for the losers with three goals, deButts getting two and earning two assists.

Tennants on Top. A weekend New England trip for the tennis team was also highly rewarding, as Coach Dave Benjamin's racket squad continued its mastery over Yale that stretches back an even dozen years. With posters on the New Haven campus calling attention to the meeting of the two top teams in the East, the Tigers clinched the decision before the doubles began when they won five of the six singles matches. Jay Lapidus, the Princeton resident who plays no. 1, was trailing 5-4 in the first set but came back to win, 7-5, 6-2. It was a 6-3 final in the match.

At Providence on Saturday, the Orange and Black swept the singles and the doubles were thereby cancelled. The

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Brown	1	1	.500
Yale	1	2	.333
Penn	0	3	.000

Saturday, April 21
Dartmouth at Princeton
Yale at Harvard
Penn at Cornell

Wednesday, April 25
Brown at Princeton
Cornell at Yale

matches were played indoors on private club courts, the curtailed activity accordingly saving the Brown athletic department a modest sum of money.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS OFF TO 0-2 START
O'Neill Not Concerned. "I think I'm the most optimistic coach around that hasn't won a game."

"We can only get better," continued Princeton High Baseball coach Jim O'Neill, after he watched his young team lose a pair of 5-2 decisions last week to Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley. "I can honestly say I don't feel badly about the two losses. If anything, they have more potential than I thought."

Pointing out that he is starting five sophomores, O'Neill added: "It takes time to come around; I'm not looking for excuses, they were just nervous."

The Little Tigers will try to settle down this week when they play three times in six days. Thursday they will be in Hightstown for a Colonial Valley league game. Monday they will play the Redbirds of Allentown High in Allentown and Tuesday they will be at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

Although O'Neill remains optimistic, he acknowledged a lack of hitting was the most disappointing thing in the first two starts. "We didn't hit until too late in the game," he said. Princeton's two runs against Notre Dame came in the final inning, and its pair against Hopewell Valley in the sixth.

In the opener with HV, the Little Tigers were guilty of seven errors, wasting a superlative 11-strikeout, two-walk, six-hitter by sophomore Peter Krasnoff who went the distance. "It is amazing for a sophomore to pitch with such composure in his first start," said O'Neill.

Second baseman Dave Reed, battling cleanup, had two of Princeton's four hits, including a double. He and Judd Petrone, who also doubled, drove in Princeton's two runs.

Against Notre Dame, PHS faced Irish ace Chris Ward, 9-0 last year, who won his second straight this season. Ward shut the door on the Little Tigers in the six innings he worked, limiting them to three hits and fanning six.

Runs Score on Doubles. For PHS, sophomore Frank Whittaker doubled home one run and Mark Adams doubled home another. Also collecting hits for PHS were Chuck Kohli, Reed and Petrone.

"Petrone is hitting the heck out of the ball," remarked O'Neill. "He's a consistent hitter and has a good smooth stroke. He hits with authority, and has a natural inclination to adjust to different levels of pitching." Petrone, an outfielder, is also a sophomore.

Matt Kahny, O'Neill's lone returning mound veteran, struck out 12 Irish batters. One of the areas he had been

most concerned about — pitching — turned out, observed O'Neill, to be one of the Little Tigers' strongest weapons.

One other phase of the game where O'Neill foresees problems in the outfield. "We just don't have the speed out there," he said. "They're not getting a good jump on the ball and the runners are taking extra bases."

PHS WINS BIG
In Lacrosse. The wait was worth it.

Princeton High, which had trouble getting its season

Continued on next page



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New Jersey Bell



LEADS PHS OFFENSE: Junior Chris Harford led PHS to its first win over Peddie in lacrosse last week, scoring two goals and adding two assists.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

started because of the weather, finally got to play last week and the Little Tigers responded with an 8-2 victory over Peddie — their first ever over the Falcons.

"We won it big," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo, who on the following day still found it hard to believe how decisively his team had dominated the game. "I have to be honest," he said. "It was no contest." The 6-0 halftime score could have been 10 to 12-0, he continued. Only the excitement of his players in their first game caused a number of the shots PHS rained on the Peddie goal to go awry.

"Our players were extremely determined they were going to come away from Peddie with a win," Cirullo reported. "We've been pointing to Peddie. The seniors had lost to them three years in a row and they weren't going to make it four."

PDS This Wednesday, PHS will test just how good it is against two area rivals this week. Wednesday it will play Princeton Day School at 4 at the PDS field and on Monday at 4 it will take on Lawrenceville School, one of the top teams in the state, in Lawrenceville.

Commenting on PDS, an easy victor in its first two games with Rutgers Prep and Blair Academy, Cirullo noted they have a strong attack this year and the Panthers "always have good stick work. They handle the ball well." PHS topped both teams last year.

Junior attackman Chris Harford led PHS against Peddie, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Bo Rice had two and Tom Lion scored one and added four assists. John Forey, Bob Flippin and Steve Budd chipped in with single tallies.

Cirullo called the well-balanced PHS attack a team effort but added he was pleased with the play of Rice and Harford. However, he said that he felt the key to the win was the PHS defense, anchored by veteran Bobby Cooke.

Cooke Outstanding. "That is the one area where we returned seniors and we were extremely tough. Peddie didn't have a chance to handle the ball. We forced them to take very low percentage shots."

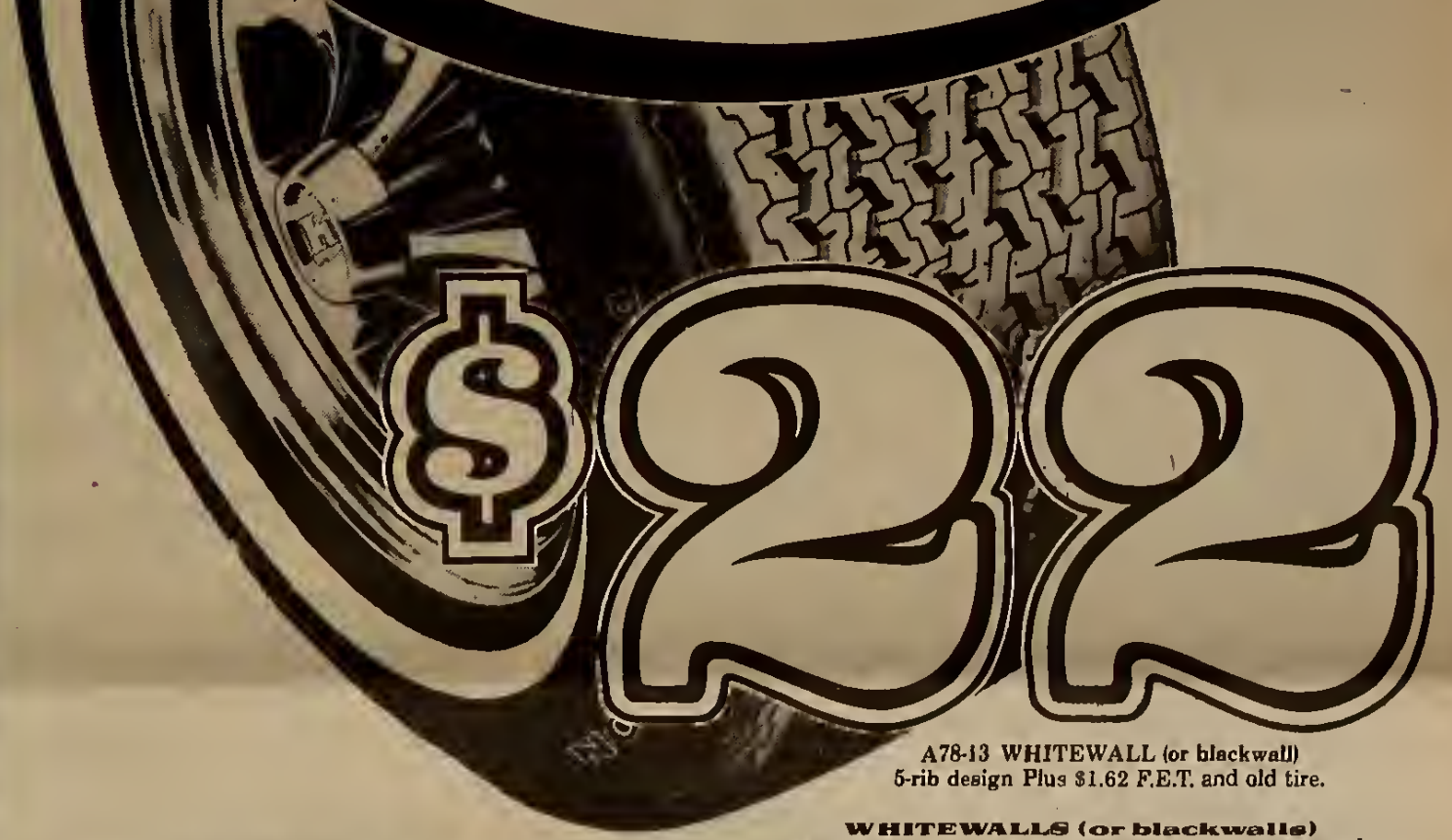
If any player deserves all-state recognition, commented Cirullo, it is Cooke, a starter since his sophomore year. "I don't see anybody around any better. He's outstanding."

Cirullo also had praise for his goalie, junior Mark Miller,

Continued on next page

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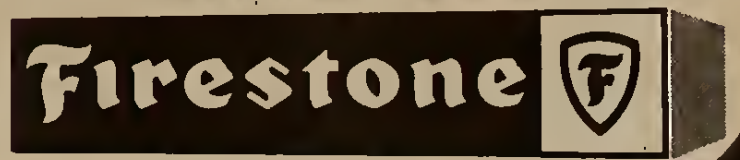
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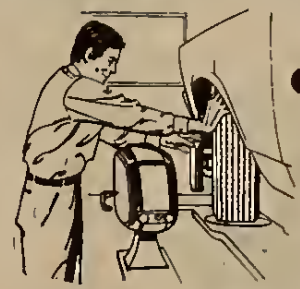
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

who got the starting nod when senior Geoff Shipman became ill. "He stopped everything that went at him," said Cirullo. "He played well for the first time in a varsity cage." Miller had 16 saves.

After PHS had rolled up its commanding lead, Cirullo substituted freely in the second half and played his second and third lines. "They had our number all these years; this year we had their's," he said.

DATES ARE SET

For PDS Sports Camp. The Princeton Day Sports Camp will run from June 25 to July 20 this summer, offering a new creative movement-drama workshop in addition to the regular tennis, soccer, baseball-soccer-basketball combination and pre-camper groups.

Running for two weeks, June 25-29 and July 2-6, the creative movement drama workshop will be a non-competitive physical activity for ages 7 to 14. Another new feature this year is a pre-camper division for two to four year olds.

Bonnie Brown, on experienced pre-school teacher, who worked as an assistant in the pre-camper last summer, will direct this division. Ellen Fischer, a former physical education teacher at the school, has been added to the pre-camper staff.

Tennis and pre-camper sections run for all four weeks, soccer from June 25-29, and July 2-6, and the combination program from July 9-13 and July 16-20. Entering its seventh season, the camp is run by Princeton Day athletic director Alan Taback, assisted by Lamont Fletcher of Princeton High School.

The staff is composed of veteran and beginning teachers and enthusiastic college and high school students. Tuition is \$85 per week for the regular camp and \$65 for pre-camper sessions.

For more information, Wednesday, the 25th, when it brochure or application form, call Princeton Day School, 924-6700, ext. 31.

HUN EDGES DELBARTON
Powell Gets First Win. Hun School nearly gave away its baseball game with Delbarton last week in the final inning.

Through six innings, Hun's Arvie Powell had overpowered home-team Delbarton, blanking it on one hit. Then in the bottom half of the last inning, the Green Wave erupted. A leadoff triple

by the third baseman was followed by a Hun error, two walks and two more hits to send three runs across.

With runners on first and third and two down, the 85th pitch by the tiring Powell was a comebacker to the mound and Hun had its second victory in three games, escaping with a 4-3 win.

"It was scary," agreed Hun coach Bill McQuade. He recalled two years ago when Hun last played on the Delbarton diamond, Hun had scored seven runs in the last inning to win and he saw visions of Delbarton repaying in kind.

Going into the last frame, Hun had built a 4-0 lead on five hits. Dave Wheaton doubled and singled in three at bats and Jim Mahony tripled home two runs for Hun in the fourth. Tommy Zahn also singled and Keith Duvins single drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. McQuade called Wheaton and Zahn, his first and second basemen, "Probably the two most improved players on the team."

He was also pleased that his squad, which had committed 11 errors in the first two games, was able to tighten up the defense. The only miscues against Delbarton came on a misplay of a relay and two passed balls by catcher Angelo Barbero.

Hun will next entertain Williamson on Thursday at 3:15 and then oppose Lawrenceville Saturday at 1:30 in Lawrenceville.

MORRISTOWN CRUSHED

By PHS Girls Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team must be doing something right.

The Little Tigers, led by Cathy Tomlinson's five goals, overwhelmed visiting Morristown last week, 19-1. The win came on the heels on an opening 13-2 victory over Chatham to give PHS a 32-3 margin over its first two opponents.

The team is idle until next Wednesday, the 25th, when it will oppose Princeton Day School on its home field.

Ignoring the cold, PHS combined pinpoint passing with a tenacious man-to-man defense to rout Morristown. Joining in the scoring parade for PHS were Debbie Blair, four goals; Carol Dunham and Liz Eubank, three each; and Mary Schowalter, two. Carla Meade and Courtney Hoff added single tallies.

An interested spectator the last inning, the Green Wave erupted. A leadoff triple

Morristown half of the field throughout most of the game. The losers managed only a few shots on the PHS goal.

WOMEN'S TENNIS HERE

3-Day Event Opens Friday. For the sixth straight year, Princeton will host the Women's Middle States Tennis Championships this weekend. The Tigers, who have won the tournament in each of the past eight years, will be facing competition from more than 40 teams including Penn State, last year's runner-up; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Trenton State and Colgate, other top finishers in the three-day affair.

The competition will begin Friday morning at 8 with the first round of the singles division. Daily play will continue in the 37th annual championship on Saturday at 8:30 with third and fourth round action. The tournament will conclude on Sunday with semi-final action at 8:30 and finals in both singles and doubles at 1.

According to tournament director and Princeton coach, Maree McCallum, the championship will be run on a single elimination basis with a consolation round for losers in the first through fourth rounds. Two team points will be awarded to the player's school for each main draw match won, and one point for each victory in the consolation round. Each school will be allowed only two singles players and two doubles teams.

PHS DOUBLE WINNER

In Tenns. In back-to-back matches last week, the Princeton High School tennis team blanked Notre Dame, 5-0, the day after it had polished off Colonial Valley Conference challenger Hopewell Valley, 4-1.

The Irish failed to win a single set against the Little Tigers. Abe Witonsky, filling in for the absent Scott Clark, won the number one singles 6-0, 6-1. Seth Thaler and Richard Diefenderfer also triumphed in singles play, 6-0, 6-3, and 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Andy Goodyear and Jon Drabek won, 6-1, 6-3, while the number two Little Tiger pairing of Dan

Willingham and Eric Granade won, 6-0, 6-2.

It had been billed as a showdown: which team would prevail in the CVC league this year after 13 years of domination by PHS? When the last point had been made, however, PHS had defeated Hopewell Valley, 4-1, although Little Tiger coach Joe Diefenbach conceded, "It wasn't as easy as 4-1 sounds. They have a real good team, they are good competition for us," he pointed out that two matches went three sets.

In the most lopsided match, Clark demolished the Bulldogs' number one player, Rod Badakash, 6-0, 6-0. After losing the first set 4-6 to Hopewell's Mark Delehey, Witonsky came back to win the next two, 6-4, 6-4. Thaler then made in 3-0 in singles play with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Marty Harmon.

Continued on next page

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Just 15 Minutes From Nassau Street

Continued from preceding page

In doubles play, Diefenbach was forced to make some last minute changes when, just before getting on the bus, Roger Dinella smashed his big toe under a volley ball standard in the PHS gym and was sidelined. "It's a blow to us; we don't know how long he'll be out," said Diefenbach.

In the number one doubles, Diefenderfer and Goodyear

stopped Mike D'Annunzio and finished second to Hopewell's Kevin Meyer of HV, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; in the number two doubles, Drabek and Granade lost, 6-1, 6-4, to Doug Borden and Steve Paige for Hopewell's lone point.

RUN FOR FUN SET

In Pennington. The third annual Pennington Run For Fun will be held Saturday, May 19, starting at 10. There will be a one and a five-mile race which will start and finish at the Pennington School.

All five-mile finishers will receive a coffee mug, and medals will be awarded to the first three winners in each division. In the one-mile race, a guess-your-time event will be held, with the winner being the participant coming closest to his predicted time.

The entry fee is \$2 before May 19 for the five-mile race and \$3 the day of the race. The fee is \$1 for the one-mile event. Call Paul Leetsma, 924-6259, at the Running Start, 2 Chambers Street, for an application.

PHS BOWS, 79-52

To Hopewell in Track. It goes down as a 79-52 Princeton High loss.

But to PHS track coach Marc Anderson, last week's opening dual meet setback to Hopewell Valley, the Colonial Valley Conference defending champion, was confirmation that the Little Tigers are going to be very tough — if not by the end of the season, then certainly next year when most of his young team returns.

PHS captured five firsts against the Bulldogs. The lone double winner was junior John Kellogg, who won the mile in 4:39.4 and the two-mile in 10:02.3. Sophomore Tom Patrick finished second and third in the two events.

Paul Miles won the 100-yard dash with a 10.6 clocking, while veteran Mark Knudsen took the pole vault, clearing 12 feet. Peter Sharpless, another sophomore, won the high jump with a leap of 6-2. Hopewell swept the javelin and long jump.

Bennett Raglin of PHS

PRINCETON IS MODEL

For Tennis Leagues. Leagues are becoming a popular form of regular tennis play in this country, and a forerunner in the field is the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The subject of articles in two national magazines, Tennis, USA and Tennis Industry, the Princeton Indoor Center leagues are viewed as a model for the rest of the country.

The success of the Princeton leagues can be attributed to the time and energy put into the programming by coordinator Carol Beske, who set up a league series geared to all ability levels. Players are given time to drill with players of an equivalent ability and then participate in supervised play. She is currently working on a manual for the USTA Education and Research Center on league play.

Recently, Ms. Beske attended a seminar at the USTA annual meeting in La Costa, Ca., where she was a speaker on league play. She will also appear on the program of the ninth National Tennis Teachers Conference to be held in August in New York City.

The Indoor Center features more than 20 separate leagues for men and women. For further information, call Ms. Beske at 924-0015.

Registration for the West Windsor Township spring tennis leagues ends Saturday. Recreation director, Bob Bruschi, has announced that women will have leagues during the day and evening and the men in the evening. In addition, a Sunday evening mixed adult league will again be offered.

The leagues are open to West Windsor residents with a tennis badge for 1979. Applications may be obtained at either the town hall or at the library in Dutch Neck.

The annual cleanup day of the courts will be held on Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

SPORTS AWARDS LISTED

At Lawrenceville School. Honored at the Winter Varsity Sports Dinner at The Lawrenceville School were members of the hockey, fencing, swimming, skiing, basketball, indoor track and wrestling teams.

Princeton residents on the hockey team were Grant A. Cooper, Peter J. Ellis, Tim Hoisington, Crawford Jamieson III, and Co-Captain Christopher Sparrow. On the fencing team was Brian M. Lee, who won the Rufus F. Dawes Fencing Prize for skill and good sportsmanship in epee.

Swimming team members were Eric E. Breisacher, William A. McClelland, Co-Captain Elect Douglas A. Saarel, Jr., and Alexander T. Sidon. On the Ski team were Andrew B. Eills and Henry F. Fischer. Indoor track team members included Salvatore J. Astarita and Frank Bryant III.

Lawrenceville residents honored at the dinner included hockey players Co-Captain Paul A. Devlin and Timothy J. Whitehead, fencer Jeffrey C. Levy, swim team member Robert J. Hiel who is the co-captain elect, and Min Pak, wrestling.

From Skillman were captain of fencing Bruce M. Robinson, who was awarded the Seija Trophy given to the boy who has contributed most to the sport at Lawrenceville; Lawrence T. Ellis, Jr. and James W. Parmele on the

Continued on next page

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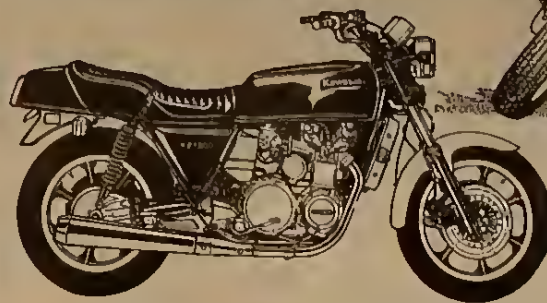
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THIS VIAL COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE: Emergency medical information vials for storing vital medical data are prepared for Princeton residents by Naise Zaidi, technical staff assistant for E.R. Squibb & Sons; Dorothy Kruger, area welfare director; and Borough Sgt. Thomas Michaud, coordinator for the EMI project. The program was suggested by Ms. Kruger and is patterned after a similar one in Michigan. The Squibb firm is supplying the vials and medical forms.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9B

RECORDS TO BE KEPT

For Emergency Use. Designed to provide the elderly, the handicapped and those with health problems of any age a standard method of storing vital medical data that can be used in an emergency, an Emergency Medical Information project has been launched by Borough and Township police.

Once implemented — police hope to reach approximately 3,000 residents — first aid rescuers and police responding to an emergency in the home will have ready access to information that could mean saving a life.

Those with health conditions such as diabetes, epilepsy and heart disease, and the handicapped and the elderly will be provided with a capped, plastic vial containing a medical history form. The vial will be stored in the refrigerator and an EMI sticker placed on the outside to alert rescuers to the resident's participation.

Why the refrigerator? Because, says Borough Sgt. Thomas Michaud, the program's coordinator, it is found in a common location, is climate-controlled and offers some protection against fire.

Supplied by E.R. Squibb & Sons, the vials can be obtained at four distribution points: Borough and Township police headquarters, the Public Library and the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle.

The medical information form will record the participant's age, blood type, doctor's name and telephone number, insurance coverage, who to contact in an emergency, clergyman to notify, a list of major ailments and medication being taken. A vial will be provided for each participating member of a family.

Sgt. Michaud reports that his first task is to identify residents who will benefit from EMI. He plans to speak to senior citizens' groups about the project.

The idea for EMI came from area welfare director Dorothy Kruger, who had read about a similar program in Michigan. Sgt. Michaud said that he has talked to police in Wayne, one of the forerunners of EMI in New Jersey, which reports a tremendous amount of success. "There are specific cases," he said, "where EMI is actually credited with

saving lives because vital information was so close at hand."

For further information about the EMI project, call Borough police at 924-4141 or Township police, 921-2100.

COURSE AVAILABLE

In Divorce Law. The YWCA will again offer an eight-week course in divorce law for women seeking professional information on separation and/or divorce.

Yvette Weiss, a Trenton attorney with her own firm, will cover such areas of concern as custody battles, distribution of property and courtroom procedures. Ms. Weiss feels that the course helps women in knowing what to expect, how to choose an attorney, the psychology of the law and an awareness of the ever-changing laws covering separation and divorce in New Jersey.

The divorce law course is offered on Monday evenings, April 30, through June 18, from 8-10 p.m. For further information or to register for the program, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22.

DINNER PLANNED

At Junction Fire Co. The Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual roast beef dinner on Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 6:30 at the firehouse on Alexander Road.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$2.50 for children from 6 to 12. Children 5 and under are admitted free. The proceeds are used to defer operating costs.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED

In Hopewell. The Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold a flea market on Sunday, May 6, from 9-4 on the grounds of the fire house, South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. The Auxiliary will sell lunch and beverages.

Space is available for rent at \$5 for those who wish to bring their own table; a combination of table rental and space is priced at \$8. For reservations write to Mrs. Joseph Toth, c-o Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 253, Hopewell, 08525. A check should be included as well as indication of what type of space is desired.

MAGIC SHOW DUE

At Library. A magic show for ages 4-9 will take place at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, April 25, at 3:30. The magicians will be

Buck Collier and Jimmy Gibson who have performed at the Library before. Free tickets may be picked up at the children's desk.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

track team. From Belle Mead was Mark M. Kortepeter on the indoor track team.

From Hopewell, David E. Rosenbloom, hockey; from Rocky Hill, David M. Hayden, swimming; from Pennington, Raymond R. Wagner, Jr., swimming, and Timothy P. Ufert, indoor track; from Ringoes: hockey players Brian P. Canfield and Matthew C. Weeden, who was awarded the Charles F. Weeden Hockey Prize, given for outstanding qualities of sportsmanship, talent, endeavor and fair play.

PHS GIRLS LOSE TWO

In Softball. Princeton High School's girls softball team is still looking for its first win after losses last week to Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley.

The girls appear to be shaking off the early-season errors and the wild-scoring games may be at an end. In the lowest scoring game so far, Notre Dame defeated the Little Tigers, 6-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Carolyn Forcina, who went the distance. One of those hits was a two-run homer by Barbara Rice of PHS in the fourth inning.

The previous day, Hopewell Valley combined 23 hits and five PHS errors for a 14-8 win, the Bulldog's first.

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